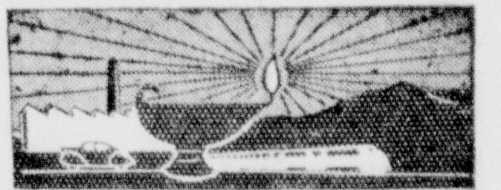


The Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler
today, showers in moun-
tains.



ALLIES EXPAND GAINS AGAINST DAZED NAZIS

Toughest of America's Fighting Men Sent to France To Smash Nazis

Correspondent Describes Elaborate Preparations for Assault upon Invasion Coast; Reports Men Fit and Anxious to "Get It Over and Go Home; All Equipped with Gas Masks

By HOWARD WHITMAN
New York Daily News Correspondent representing the Combined American Press
Distributed by the Associated Press

AN INVASION PORT IN ENGLAND, June 6—They boarded the invasion ships as if they were headed for a Sunday school picnic. It didn't matter that death might be there, too. For days the cream of America's fighting men poured through this port and streamed aboard the invasion armada.

TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH

Never were men more anxious to get on with so grim a task.

This port was one of many from which the invasion sprung. But this was the spearhead port where the toughest of tough assault soldiers were loaded.

Many of the men went aboard with shaved heads, particularly the hard-fighting assault troops. I asked a couple of them why. "We just do it for the hell of it," said one.

But he was spoofing. The reason thousands of invasion boys shaved their heads close is that this reduces the danger of infection in case of head wounds.

All Carry Gas Masks

All of them wore gas protective clothing from top to bottom, and carried waterproof gas masks. Their commanders had given each man \$4 invasion money and some had obtained more by cashing in their British funds.

I met a staff sergeant who had hundreds of dollars of invasion currency. "I like to travel heavy. There's lots of stuff I want to buy when I go over there," he said.

Poker and crap games aboard the invasion craft were in progress continually—with invasion money.

These boys seemed unaware that they were standing at the crossroads of history.

All Well Trained

Most of them had embarked on the same ships three or four times before in practice exercises. They had stormed and assaulted beach after beach in England. Now they knew it was the real thing—and unbelievable as it seems—they were happy about it.

Take Corp. Alphonse Pesci, of Stapleton, S. C., father of a boy and a girl.

"After you practice for a thing so long you get sick of practicing," he said. "We know what we got to do and we want to get the damned thing done. Maybe if we get the damned thing done we'll get home some day."

Sitting on a cargo hatch like a couple of pleasure travelers were Sgt. John Connors, Chicago, and Sgt. Herbert Campbell of Owensville, Ohio.

Impatient To Start

"I wish this tub would get going. Let's get it over and knock their teeth out. That's the way we feel, and you can tell them back home that our morale was never better—mean that," Connors said.

"I know it sounds incredibly calm. But that's the way it was."

Republican Wins In N. Y. Election

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—A Republican was elected tonight in one of two special congressional elections in normally Democratic districts in New York city, and a Democrat was elected in the other.

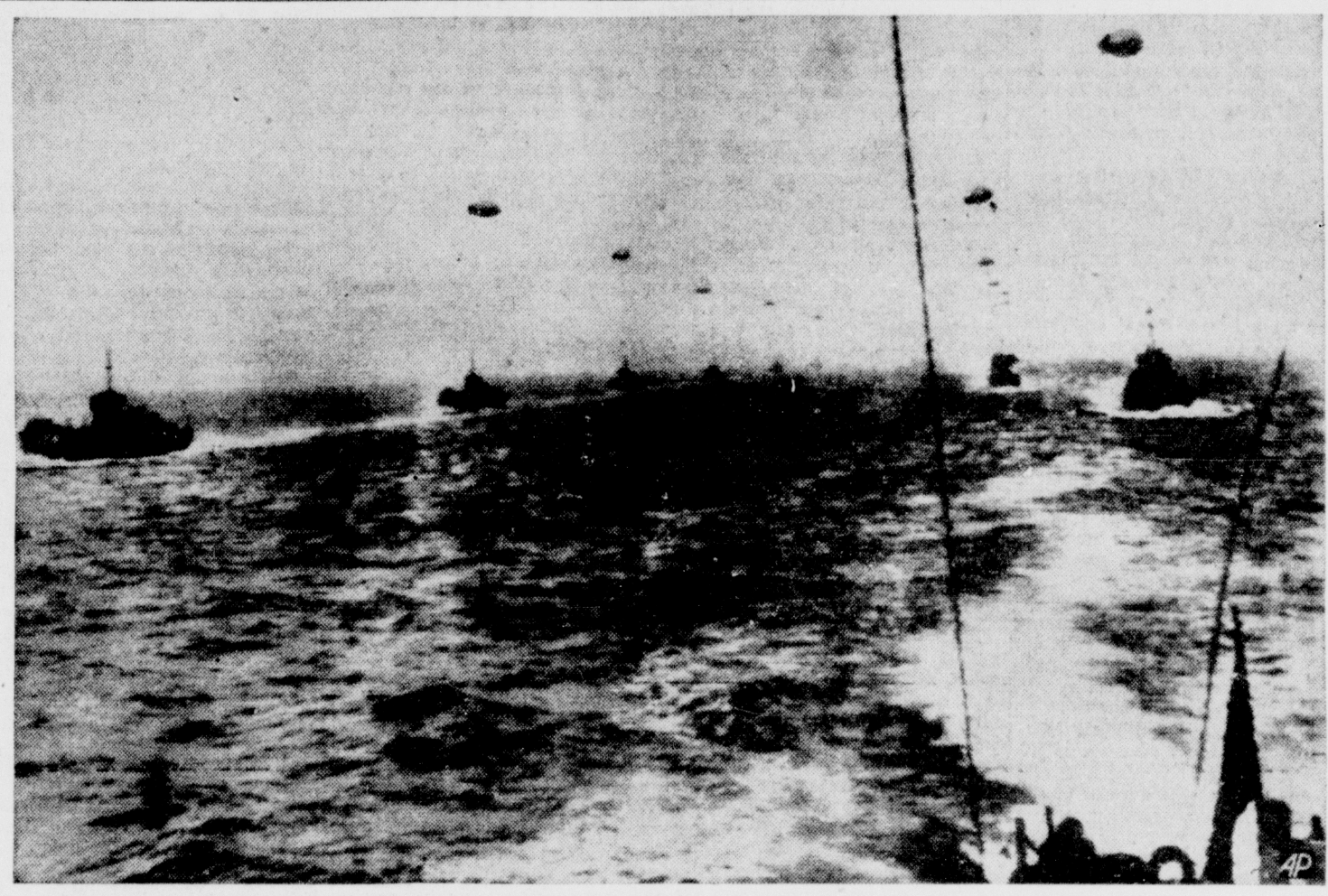
Republican Ellisworth B. Buck defeated Thomas V. Cantwell, Democrat, with American Labor Party backing, 14,289 to 10,764, on the basis of unofficial returns in the Eleventh Congressional district.

The district, covering Staten Island and part of lower Manhattan, had gone Democratic for the past twenty-five years. United States Rep. James A. O'Leary, Democrat, whose death led to the special election, won by 9,000 votes in 1942.

Buck's victory was hailed by Thomas J. Curran, chairman of the New York County Republican committee, as "a forerunner of things to come next November."

In the Fourth Congressional district, a section of Brooklyn, unofficial returns showed that Assistant District Attorney John J. Poney, Democrat, endorsed by the American Labor Party, defeated Republican William G. No-

ALLIED INVASION FLEET HEADS ACROSS THE CHANNEL



With barrage balloons keeping guard overhead, ships of the Allied invasion armada plow the choppy waters of the English Channel on their way to the coast of France and establishment of beachheads on the Normandy shore. (AP Wirephoto from coast guard via signal corps radio.)

Allied Aircraft Play Big Part In Invasion

11,000 First Line Planes in Action

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Ten thousand and tons of bombs cleared the way for the Allied army which invaded Europe today, and as the attacking planes swept through the French sky only fifty German planes rose to oppose them.

Allied aircraft ruled the skies not only over the invasion beaches but also far inland.

The first official reports of the greatest aerial operation of the war said that the Allies made 7,500 sorties between midnight and 8 a. m. In Parliament Prime Minister Churchill said that an armada of 11,000 first-line planes sustained the assault.

The 7,500 sorties between midnight and 8 a. m. did not take into account the hail of bombs, rockets and bullets that crashed down upon the French coast in the hours following.

Continuous Assaults

During the period covered by the report more than 1,000 British heavy bombers filled the night with thunder. At dawn the American Eighth Air Force sent another fleet of more than 1,000 heavies into the air. More than 500 medium bombers and hundreds of British and American fighters were out during the same period.

In the light of Reich Marshal Goering's order of the day, in which he instructed the German air force to repel invasion "even if the Luftwaffe perishes," there were only two explanations why the German air force did not put up a fight on D-Day.

One was that the enemy was caught flat-footed without enough planes in France to fight effectively although it was estimated that the German air force had 1,750 fighters and about 500 bombers in the west to meet the Allied thrust.

The other, offered by the Berlin radio, was that "the German fighter army was extraordinarily handi-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

INVASION-AT-A-GLANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Landing—Along 100 miles of Normandy coast between Cherbourg and LeHavre.

Progress—Masses of tanks, infantry move inland; Germans say beachhead fifteen miles long, "several kilometers" deep south of Le Havre; reported parachute troopers in Caen and Rouen, forty-one miles from coast; Prime Minister Churchill, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery pleased with advance; President Roosevelt says its "up to schedule."

Casualties—Light on beaches; naval casualties less than expected.

Weather—Wind, blowing, barometer falling; supreme command worried.

Aerial—11,000 planes pulverized defenses; 1,000 troop transport planes, gliders carried thousands of paratroopers into France.

Naval—4,000 Allied warships pounded west wall, thousands of landing craft ferried troops; United States battleship Nevada, two cruisers revealed among striking forces; early United States losses two destroyers, a landing ship.

Underground—Vast hidden army poised to spring at Allied signal.

Weather Worries Invasion Chiefs

Strong Wind, High Waves Reported

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—The weather which caused a twenty-four-hour postponement of D-Day, still is one of the biggest invasion worries, supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary force chiefs disclosed early today.

At midnight a strong wind blowing from the northeast raised whitecaps in the Dover strait and high waves swept the beaches, and showed no signs of moderating.

Though it will not be permitted to halt the flow of reinforcements, improvement in the weather would make operations very much easier for there was a great amount of seasickness among the first troops crossing. Many got wet disembarking.

A naval officer, just returned from the beaches, said that taking the operations as a whole the weather probably was worse than at the time of the Sicily landings.

Deteriorating weather during the day yesterday forced the bombers of the Allied expeditionary air force to attack at low altitudes, risking heavy loss.

You Pronounce French Places This Way

(By The Associated Press)
Seine (river), Seh-n.
Cherbourg, Shair-boor'.
Caen, Kahn' (nasal).
LeHavre, LerHahvr'.
Calais, Kah-lay'.
St. Vaast La Hougue, Seh-n Vast Lah oog'.
Rouen, Roo-ahn' (nasal).

Dead and First Survivors Back From Invasion

Minesweepers Pick Up 19 Men at Sea

By RUTH COWAN

AT A PORT IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, June 6 (AP)—A British sailor, his young face grimy with coal dust and his dark eyes solemn stood at attention with fixed bayonet at the head of the gangplank.

The first American dead in the invasion of Western Europe were being brought off minesweepers, dubbed "Smokey Joes" the first ships out and the first back.

There were survivors, too, nineteen of them, "picked up at sea."

I was the only correspondent present.

Survivors Closely Guarded

Those with a job to do went down to the quay. A big truck drove up to take the survivors to a British camp. Ambulances lined up.

American soldiers on the wharf with rifles and blue arm bands marked "security" watched all comers.

I was told not to attempt to talk to anyone getting off the ship.

The survivors are called "brief troops"—men who have been told too much, who have seen too much of the invasion plan to speak to anyone not there. They will be closely guarded until they go out again.

The first minesweeper eased up to the dock. No one cheered. There was a call for someone from the American medical corps to board and Capt. Thomas Newbold, Brooklyn, N. Y., responded.

Standing nearby, Chaplain Meyer Miller, Greenwich, Conn., said "we saw them off—and now we see them back."

Capt. Newbold returned, conferred with Capt. A. J. Marsala, Monroe, La., liaison officer between the United States Medical Corps and the Allied navies.

First Survivor Lands

Then the first survivor came onto deck and up the gangplank. He was a young lad with light brown hair. He wore the two-piece white pajama-like suit given men picked up (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Reported To Have Cut Railway Line to Paris Vital to the Germans

Believed Fighting in Caen 13 Miles Inland and To Have Landed at Several More Points; Axis Radio Says Several French Ports and Towns Are Being Attacked

LONDON, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—The German news agency Transocean said early today that the Allies had made "further landings at the mouth of the Orne under cover of naval artillery." The agency said "heavy fighting" was raging on the coast of Northern France.

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—Allied troops swiftly cleared Normandy beaches of the dazed Nazi survivors of a punishing sea and air bombardment and armor-backed landing parties ranged inland today in a liberation invasion which the Germans themselves predicted would expand. Reinforcements streamed across the white-capped channel.

Some reports reached here that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men had cut at Caen the Paris-Cherbourg railway, a main route supplying Hitler's defense forces in the Cherbourg peninsula. The German high command, however, insisted that no Allied troops had penetrated Caen.

NO MAJOR ENGAGEMENT

Up to early morning, there were no reports from any quarter of a single major engagement.

Prime Minister Churchill first disclosed that Allied troops were fighting in Caen, on the river Orne, nine miles inland, a hub of roads and railways radiating all over Northern Normandy. He said the invasion was proceeding "in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" and with unexpectedly light casualties.

Returning RAF pilots said: "We could easily tell the beaches were secure—we could see our soldiers standing up."

In the first dispatch received from the soil of France, Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro said the Canadian invasion force won its beachhead and moved inland after just two hours and forty-five minutes of fighting.

Penetrate 13 Miles

Caen was the only point specifically named here as a scene of fighting, although penetrations as deep as thirteen miles were reported.

Nazi-controlled radios, however, reported Allied landings at a dozen points, with the most important on both sides of the estuary of the river Orne.

From west to east along the 100-mile shoreline, Axis accounts said Allied sea-borne and air-borne forces struck at:

The port of Barfleur, fifteen miles east of Cherbourg; the fishing village of St. Vaast La Hougue, five miles south of Barfleur; both sides of the Valognes-Carentan highway, a section of an important road to Cherbourg running five miles inland from the peninsula coast; the twenty-seven-mile-long area between Carentan and Bayeux; the river Orne estuary; a fifteen-mile stretch of beaches in the Villers-Trouville region across the Seine estuary from LeHavre; and the town of Honfleur, on the Seine six miles southeast of LeHavre.

Channel weather was adverse, a strong northeast kicking up the waves. But this was not permitted to halt the stream of reinforcements and supplies for the forces hacking out positions along a 100-mile front between Cherbourg and LeHavre.

Nazis Fear More Landings
The German radio expressed fear of further landings. Fresh and strong naval forces were reported sighted this morning off the Dunquerque-Calais area, opposite Dover and some 200 miles airline north-east of Cherbourg.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said "an important American-British naval squadron was cruising off Cherbourg two hours after midnight."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander, was serene and confident of success in the great land, sea and air blow, launched before dawn Tuesday under a screen of bombs and shells from 4,000 warships and 11,000 warplanes.

The Allied high command disclosed that more than 1,000 troop-carrying aircraft, including gliders, bore fighting specialists on invasion missions and said this phase was executed with "unexpected success." Allied bulldozers slashed out coastal landing strips.

Naval Casualties Light

Naval casualties were officially regarded as "very light."

It was disclosed that among the Allied armada was the U. S. S. Nevada, 29,000-ton battleship repaired and restored to duty after she was badly damaged at Pearl Harbor.

The U. S. S. Augusta, 9,050-ton heavy cruiser on which Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt signed the Atlantic Charter, went into the action as the flagship of Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, a veteran of the Sicilian campaign who commands "the western naval task force."

Another American cruiser involved was the 9,975-ton Tuscaloosa, commanded by Rear Admiral Morton L. Deyo.

Allied air forces maintained their missions despite the wind. The United States Ninth Air Force alone flew 4,000 sorties yesterday. Clearing the way for ground troops, 10,000 tons of explosives crashed down upon the German positions from the air, among them some described in a field dispatch as "huge bombs of a mysterious type."

A British naval officer, who accompanied the task forces, said the supreme command was "still worried about the weather" and that there had been much seasickness among the invasion forces. The wind over the channel grew stronger during the night.

The German high command in a special late communication declared that "fighting in the Cherbourg-Le Havre area is in full swing. South of Le Havre strong air-borne units have been annihilated. New enemy operations must be expected but have not taken shape yet. Fighting is extremely fierce everywhere as the Anglo-Americans are putting up a most tenacious resistance."

"It must be admitted," said the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio, "that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Destroyers, One Landing Craft Lost, Roosevelt Tells Conference

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—he had written invoking divine aid in speeding victory for the invasion forces and "a peace that will let all men live in freedom, reaping the just rewards of their honest toil."

Up to noon (EWT) today, Mr. Roosevelt told his news conference, American naval losses in the invasion consisted of two destroyers and one LST landing craft.

Total air losses were one percent—a figure the president described as relatively light.

President Writes Prayer

Mr. Roosevelt held the conference after making public earlier a prayer

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Roosevelt Leads Nation in Prayer For Allied Cause

President Pleased With Early Gains

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt led millions of Americans in prayer tonight for Divine aid for the great Allied liberation assault on Europe which he said has "come to pass with success thus far."

From the White House, the president read in a solemn, strong voice over all radio networks his plea for God's aid for the men fighting for country and for freedom for humanity, and for those at home.

Refuses To Praise
With him at the 10 p. m. (EWT) broadcast were Mrs. Roosevelt, their daughter Mrs. Anna Boettiger and the latter's husband, Major John Boettiger. Because of the solemnity of the occasion, Mr. Roosevelt declined to permit photographs of the broadcast.

Earlier, the president told a news conference the Allied operation was "up to schedule."

Before beginning his prayer, Mr. Roosevelt made these prefatory remarks:
"Last night, when I spoke with you about the fall of Rome, I knew at that moment that troops of the United States and our Allies were crossing the channel in another and greater operation which has come to pass with success thus far."

His prayer, on which the chief executive had worked for several days, finishing it early this morning while American soldiers stormed the shores of France, asked Divine aid in the "struggle to preserve our republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity."

Pleased With Progress
Mr. Roosevelt's news conference discussion left no doubt that he thought an auspicious start has been made on that task. His manner was buoyant, despite his loss of sleep, when he said the invasion was "up to schedule" and authorized direct quotes of the words.

That, he remarked, was, as Prime Minister Churchill said, a mouthful.
At the same time, he warned against overconfidence which might lead to any let down in war production. He said he knew the whole country was thrilled by the developments, and rightfully so, but that the war wasn't over by any means.

You don't just land on the beach and march to Berlin, he added.

His Hope for Future
What was he looking for in the future, a reported asked, and Mr. Roosevelt replied to win the war and win it 100 per cent.

Dispatches from the Allied headquarters had been relayed to Mr. Roosevelt as they arrived, and he told his news conference that as of 12 noon, (EWT) American naval losses were two destroyers and one LST (landing ship, tanks). He said air losses were relatively light, about one per cent, adding that he supposed that covered both aircraft and airborne troops.

Copies of Mr. Roosevelt's prayer were dispatched to Congress, where it was read on the floor, and the White House put it out for advance publication so that Americans might be familiar with it and pray in concert with the president in the broadcast from the White House at 10 p. m., EWT.

Calls for Continued Prayer
The president's tone of solemn dedication set the pitch for calm acceptance of the events of "D Day" in Congress and elsewhere in Washington. He called the nation to a "continuance of prayer" during the "long travail" that began for millions of American and Allied troops and citizens with the landings in France.

Asking divine blessing for the invading forces, he prayed:
"They will need Thy blessing. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces. Success may not come with rushing speed, but we shall return again and again; and we know that by Thy grace, and by the righteousness of our cause, our sons will triumph."

Mr. Roosevelt sent the prayer to the House by messenger. Members who had just joined the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, in the opening invocation again stood in silent devotion. Then Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts reminded the House that "many heart-breaking days lie ahead."

Solemn Spirit in Senate
The same solemn spirit pervaded the Senate. "It seems that all we need, or ought to do or can do," said Majority Leader Barkley, "is pray fervently and devoutly for the success of our troops and those of our Allies in whatever direction they may be moving."

After a moment of silent prayer, senators and crowded galleries joined the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain, in reciting the twenty-third psalm.

Gen. John J. Pershing, aged leader of that other American army that fought in France a quarter century ago, said it is the task of the sons of the soldiers of 1917-18 to bring "freedom to the peoples who have been enslaved."

Service Leaders Confident
At the White House Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, navy commander, and General H. H. Arnold, air forces chief, called on President Roosevelt at noon for an hour and a half conference. They appeared in excellent spirits.

The normally reticent Admiral King spoke for the group. The in-

Allied Aircraft

(Continued from Page 1)

capped by the extremely bad conditions of visibility on the channel. This report heard by CBS said "some short and violent air clashes took place in which a number of Allied planes were shot down."

The Allied airmen, however, braved this weather, described by the supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary force as "very bad."

Despite the large airborne sorties and their extremely vulnerable operations, Allied losses were reported small.

Beyond the shore defenses additional hundreds of planes charged against the enemy's communications. There was anti-aircraft fire in the clouds and the Germans even used small arms in a desperate attempt to bring down the bombers, many of which swept low to get under the thick rolling layer of clouds.

Record Bomb Attack
The British bomber command threw more than 1,300 aircraft against the enemy's coastal batteries in the darkness preceding the assault, and from 11:30 p. m. Monday night until dawn they sent well over 5,000 tons of bombs cascading on the invasion coast. This was the greatest weight of bombs ever dropped by the British in one night.

There were well over 1,000 giant Lancasters and Halifaxes engaged in the thundering night prelude to invasion.

In the purple dawn the American Ninth Air Force's first fighters became airborne and they were in the air continuously afterward throughout the day, bombing, strafing and patrolling ahead of the ground troops.

The first ten waves of fighter-bombers to go into action reported no serious opposition from enemy fighters anywhere over the channel or beachheads.

Then more than 1,000 American Liberators and Flying Fortresses took up where the RAF heavies left off, unloading possibly another 3,000 tons of explosives on gun emplacements and other defensive works.

Two Destroyers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Roosevelt, in shirt sleeves and smiling, said he thought it was going to be a very happy conference.

As he spoke, his pet scotch, played behind the president's desk.

Mr. Roosevelt said the May-June deadline was set because of the channel weather. One of the essentials of a cross channel attack is to have what he termed small boat weather, which begins usually in May.

The weather was the factor in delaying the onslaught from May to June, but the president noted that there was only one day's postponement after the date was actually set.

A reporter asked him if the invasion had been planned to follow the liberation of Rome, but the president said that was not the case because we did not know when Rome would fall.

Half a Dozen Places.
A reporter asked the president whether the Tehran conference decided the place as well as the time for the invasion. Laughing, Mr. Roosevelt said there were half dozen places.

The president said the questioner knew his question was improper.

Observing that the entire country is tremendously thrilled by the war—and very reasonably so, he added—Mr. Roosevelt expressed his hope that the people would not develop too much over-confidence which might destroy the war effort.

The war isn't over by any means, he said. This operation isn't over, the president added, and remarked that you don't just land and walk through to Berlin.

As the reporters filed out of his office one called out: "How do you feel, Mr. Roosevelt?"

Fine, Mr. Roosevelt replied, adding that he was a little sleepy.

Toughest

(Continued from Page 1)

poles and full anti-gas equipment. As they hopped from trucks to board ships, embarkation officers checked every man by calling out his last name and having him respond with his first name and middle initial. Just before he stepped aboard he was given a life preserver for himself and one for every piece of equipment he carried.

He was also given seven sticks of chewing gum, four boxes of matches, a box of body insecticide powder, three boxes of K rations, pipe, cigarette and chewing tobacco, water purification tablets, a carton of cigarettes or cigaret makings, one razor blade, a tin of canned meat, twelve sea-sickness pills and two vomit bags.

After his speech last night on the capture of Rome, the president went to his bedroom and worked on his invasion-day prayer. He had started it several days ago in the knowledge that this would be the day of action. Blackout curtains were drawn and no hint of the president's vigil tempted passers-by to speculate on the significance of his late hours.

At 11:30 p. m., complete and detailed invasion reports began moving into the president's bedroom. He knew when the first barges started across the channel. Early said, and he knew when they landed.

After a while the president saw that all was proceeding successfully and he went to sleep for several hours.

Germans Fleeing From Yanks West, North of Rome

Americans Advance Five More Miles

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, June 6 (AP)—Remnants of the German army fled in disorder north and west of Rome today, as Fifth army troops swarming over the historic Tiber in many places and against weak resistance advanced another five miles beyond the river.

"The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause," the Allied command said, and it was made clear that as the United Nations mount the great invasion of the west, there is to be no halt to the slugging Italian campaign.

"With the capture of Rome, the Allied armies in Italy have brought another phase of their campaign to a most successful conclusion," said the bulletin.

Yanks Still Advancing
To the northeast, fifteen miles from Rome, French troops have captured Tivoli on the important Avezzano road, and as the Fifth army offensive rolled forward, fanning out west and north of the Eternal City on a broad front additional thousands of prisoners marched to the rear.

The momentum of the Fifth's attack and the disorganization of the enemy hourly were becoming more apparent.

All the way from Rome to the sea the troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark have crossed or reached the Tiber, and in the Eternal City itself they plunged in a constant stream across the eleven spans still remaining intact, to chase the Germans to the north. Infantry crossed the river in force and was reported driving due west of Vatican City, and Allied armored forces spread out over a wide area.

Nazi Hopes Dashed
Whatever hope Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring might have had of establishing a strong defense line anywhere south of the Northern Apennine range guarding the Po valley undoubtedly suffered a sharp blow when the Allied armies struck in Northern France. The Mediterranean air force's methodical destruction of rail lines in Northern Italy and Southeastern France has so curtailed the mobility of Nazi reserves that the German command must decide quickly and irrevocably whether to risk any more precious manpower south of the Genoa-Florence limits line.

2,000 Nazis Trapped
Enemy divisions still in the flatlands below the city were in desperate straits. Westward from Rome to the sea all the Tiber's bridges have been blown up or have been captured by the Allies, and in the coastal area alone, well over 2,000 Nazis apparently will be unable to extricate themselves.

Only isolated rear guards offered any serious resistance. In the mountains east of Rome Nazi rear-guards threw strong opposition against the British Eighth army in an attempt to cover the northward withdrawal of the German main body in that sector.

Dead and First
(Continued from Page 1)

at sea. Willing British hands helped him into a waiting truck.

Others came, some very tired, one stumbled, one wore borrowed navy wear. A few wore green dungarees.

As they came ashore another mine sweeper eased alongside with three survivors. One shouted as he climbed into a truck, "we made it after all."

"Bring up the ambulances," came a command. Litter bearers began placing them beside the gangplank. No one spoke.

Yanks Approaching Airfield at Biak
By MURLIN SPENCER

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Wednesday, June 7. (AP)—Hard fighting Yank forces which since May 27 have been striving to capture Mokmer airfield on Biak in the Schouten islands now have battled to within a mile and a half of their objective, headquarters announced today.

The advance was scored by a flanking force along cliffs dominating the airfield, a base coveted because it would put the Americans within good bombing range of the Philippines.

On another invasion beachhead 200 miles to the southeast at Maffin Bay, Dutch New Guinea, 107 Japanese were slain Sunday as the Yanks there repulsed a counter-attack.

Bainbridge Defeats Curtis Bay Tossers
BALTIMORE, June 6. (AP)—The Baltimore naval training center baseball team backed up a six-hit pitching performance by Mike Budnick today to defeat the Curtis Bay coast guard nine, 5-1.

Don Kerr hurled hitless balls for three innings, but Bainbridge got to him for three runs on three safeties and a stolen base in the fourth.

The Cutters avoided a shutout when Sid Gordon hit a home run in the fourth. Bainbridge added single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Barnacle, Fletcher and Blattner paced the victors' thirteen-hit attack with three hits each.

Reported To Have

(Continued from Page 1)

the Allied beachhead area has been considerably widened and that Allied reinforcements are pouring in.

There were indications that the Germans were losing touch with their battle groups and that they were not sure where the main force of the Allied assault was striking.

At a late hour last night hundreds of Allied planes still were in the air, guarding the convoys and the beachheads and striking beyond the zone of operations to paralyze Nazi defense positions and communications.

During the first day of the assault Allied airmen reported that Frenchwomen stepped from their doorways to wave at them as they sped overhead.

11,000 Allied Planes Used
Ferried across the white-capped channel by a great armada of 4,000 ships and thousands of lighter craft and screened from above by a thundering fleet of 11,000 Allied warplanes, American, British and Canadian troops hit the beaches along a front of roughly 100 miles between Cherbourg and Le Havre in the first cloudy hours of daylight and swept swiftly inland.

Allied losses in the initial assault were much lighter than had been anticipated and there was an unmistakable air of optimism at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander. It was disclosed that D-Day originally had been set for Monday, but that bad weather forced a day's postponement.

Two Destroyers Lost
(President Roosevelt announced that American naval losses consisted of two destroyers and one landing craft and said the invasion was "up to schedule.") Total Allied air losses were one per cent, he said.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Canadian house of commons that Canadian forces had won their initial objective and were making good progress.

Tonight the International Information Bureau, German propaganda agency, reported the Allies held a bridgehead about fifteen miles broad and "several kilometers" deep between Villers and Trouville. Trouville is nine miles directly south across the Seine estuary from Le Havre.

German reports from the Spanish frontier said Allied troops were in full possession of Honfleur, six miles southeast of Le Havre across the Seine estuary, and were fanning out south and east toward Pont l'Evêque, Beuzeville and Pont Audemer, ranging from ten to fifteen miles inland.

Capture Strategic Bridges
Prime Minister Churchill announced that allied air-borne troops had captured several strategic bridges inside France before the enemy could destroy them and that "there is even fighting proceeding in the town of Caen." Caen is nine miles inland near the base of the Cherbourg peninsula, west and slightly south of Le Havre.

Air-borne troops are well established and the followups are proceeding with very much less loss than we expected," Churchill told a cheering house of commons in his second report of the day. "Many dangers and difficulties which this time last night appeared extremely formidable are behind us. This operation is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner."

Berlin Reports Bitter Battle
The German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a "last-minute" flash from the battlefield early tonight, saying that "a vicious battle is raging north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces." Rouen is forty-one miles from the coast, east of Le Havre.

In an earlier report, Churchill told commons that the Allied assault was "proceeding according to plan—and what a plan! We hope to furnish the enemy with a succession of surprises during the course of the fighting."

Nazi coastal defenses had been silenced until they offered only sporadic fire and Allied air power completely dominated the battle area. Several of the toughest invasion hurdles had been successfully cleared, but an Allied spokesman warned that "many more remain." Huge Allied reinforcements of men and armor were pouring ashore tonight.

German Guns Destroyed
Fixed German guns along the coast were literally blown apart by a 10,000-ton aerial barrage in the eight hours preceding the landings, and then a formidable fleet of American British warships—including battleships with 16-inch rifles—stood close in shore and destroyed enemy bunkers and gun positions with point-blank fire.

Despite a command by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering that the "invasion must be beaten off even if the Luftwaffe perishes," only fifty German planes appeared in the early hours of the attack. Allied fighters ranged seventy-five miles inland without meeting opposition.

The German radio reported bitter fighting at a half-dozen points in Normandy and claimed to have identified two United States airborne divisions in the Cherbourg peninsula and two British air-borne divisions in the Seine area near Le Havre.

Threat by the Germans
First to report that the invasion was underway early today, the Nazis speculated that the Normandy assault merely was diversionary in nature and declared the invasion troops were "going into an inferno in comparison with which Dante's hell was child's play." The enemy broadcasters said German reinforcements were being rushed to meet the onslaught and that counter-attacks already had been struck.

Churchill, though his night report to commons was extremely optimistic in the main, warned that the day's fighting "gives no indication whatever of what may be the course

Churchill Pleased With Latest News

Reports Germans Taken by Surprise

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said tonight that Allied troops have penetrated in some cases several miles inland from the coast of France, and that "this operation is proceeding in a thoroughly satisfactory manner" with losses far less than anticipated.

In his second statement of this D-Day, Churchill said he had been at centers where the latest information was received, and reported that "the passage of the sea has been made with far less loss than we apprehended."

Hold Broad Front
He said it appeared that tactical surprise had been achieved over the Germans as the Allies established lodgments "on a broad front."

"The resistance of batteries has been greatly weakened by the bombing of the air force, and the superior bombardment of our ships greatly reduced their fire to dimensions which did not affect the problem," he said, adding that "airborne troops are well established and the followups all are proceeding with very much less loss than we expected."

After visiting supreme headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower with King George VI, the prime minister described those airborne landings as "an outstanding feat on a scale far larger than anything there has been so far in the world. These landings took place with extremely little loss and great accuracy."

Many Dangers Overcome
"Many dangers and difficulties which appeared at this time last night extremely formidable are behind us," Churchill said.

"All this, of course, although very valuable, is a first and vitally essential step and gives no indication whatever of what may be the course of the battle in the next days and weeks, because the enemy will now probably endeavor to concentrate on this area."

"In that event, heavy fighting will soon begin and will continue. It is therefore a most serious time that we are entering upon, and we enter upon it with our great allies all in good heart and all in good friendship."

"You Didn't Miss

(Continued from Page 1)

that Indiana thinks you knew it all the time. Congratulations.

Mayfield (Ky.) Messenger: "Tell the British girl who flashed the invasion Saturday that we all love her and that she scooped the world."

Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance Star: ".....Joan Ellis should be thanked for putting us on alert."

Paris, (Ky.) Daily Enterprise: "Tell Joan Ellis London no one here interested in flash. All forgiven. Good luck. Carry on."

Portland (Ore.) Oregonian: "To Joan Ellis, to err is human."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant: "Today is another day. It's eyes front and good luck."

Frederick (Md.) Tell Joan we think she was on her toes and no one will hold anything against her."

The New Orleans States commented editorially:
"Joan, so far as the New Orleans States is concerned, there is nothing to forgive. Perhaps you were wishfully thinking, as we all were. Perhaps you were impatient for D-Day, as we all were."

"You got quick action, anyway."

of the battle in the next days and weeks, because the enemy will now probably endeavor to concentrate on this area.

Praise for Troop Carriers
"In that event, heavy fighting will soon begin and will continue. It is therefore, a most serious time that we are entering upon."

By comparison, the great Allied plane fleets which led the assault before dawn today extended across 200 miles of sky and used navigation lights to maintain formation. Headquarters tonight praised troop carriers of the Ninth air force for having conducted "very large scale" airborne operations with "very small losses."

"The sky was black with them as they headed for France," said an American fighter pilot. Other airmen told of seeing Allied ground troops hit the beaches and literally run inland through the shattered enemy defenses.

More than 640 Allied naval guns, ranging from four to sixteen inches, participated in the pulverizing bombardment of the Atlantic wall, the most photographed and published belt of defenses the world has ever known. Only a few enemy destroyers and motor torpedo boats attempted to interfere with the vast Allied fleet.

Sweep Up German Mines
Proceeding the actual invasion fleet across the channel was a huge armada of little ships—minesweepers—which swept lanes straight to the designated landing points. The length of sweep wires used to tear loose the moored German mines stretched nearly seventy miles in all.

After the sweepers, in amazingly ordered confusion, came the whole flat-bottomed family of landing craft laden with fighting men, guns, tanks, shells, field rations, hypodermics, radio sets, bandages, trucks and the other bewildering baggage of combat. An Associated Press correspondent reported the morale of American troops was amazingly high as the invasion fleet prepared to move across the channel.

Court Rules Out Suit against "Y" In Boy's Death

Holds Charitable Status Throws Out Action under Law

By JUDSON O'QUINN

Holding that the YMCA is a charitable organization and clearly is not liable for damages, Associate Judge William A. Huster, yesterday ruled that the association cannot be held liable in the death of William F. Capaldi, who was drowned last June 25, in the "Y" swimming pool.

The decision sustained the demurrer filed by William C. Walsh, and C. William Gilchrist, attorneys for the YMCA, to the damage action filed by Dr. and Mrs. William E. Capaldi. The plaintiffs sought \$5,000 damages claiming the boy's death was due to negligence on the part of "Y" officials. The youth entered the pool when no older boys or supervisory employees were there.

He was unable to swim.

While several reasons for the demurrer were filed by the defendants, as pointed out by Judge Huster, they relied largely on the claim that the YMCA is a charitable organization. The court agreed that the "Y" is a character-building organization, giving young men physical education and religious training.

The court cited two opinions of the Maryland court in declaring, "It is clearly decided that a charitable institution is not liable for damages for torts."

"The 'Y' is not operated for profit and the building was erected with funds secured by popular subscription and is maintained from members, receipts from operation of the various departments and certain funds donated by the public through the community chest, the court pointed out.

Three Births Reported
Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Long, 612 Columbia street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Graydon S. Dunlap, 802 Stewart avenue, yesterday morning in Memorial hospital. The father, a state trooper, is stationed at the LaVale barracks of the state police.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chandiee, 518 Marietta street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Allegheny hospital. The father is in India with the army.

Firemen Called Twice
The South End fire company answered a call to the home of D. H. Oaks, 707 Baker street, at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. There was a short circuit in the bed room but no damage.

South End firemen extinguished a fire in the shed and garage at the home of John E. Long, 621 Laing avenue, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Enlists in WAC

Miss Betty Lou Harsh, 20, daughter of Mrs. Bessie A. Fisher, Cresaptown, was sworn into the women's army corps at the local WAC recruiting yesterday by Lt. Hazel M. Johnson, WAC recruiter.

Miss Harsh, who has been attending Catharman's Business college, was sworn in the day after her twentieth birthday when she became eligible for enlistment.

Army Fighter Plane Makes Forced Landing Near Grantsville

An army P-40 fighter plane made a forced landing on the farm of Edward Yoder, one and one-half miles north of Grantsville yesterday afternoon but received no serious damage and the pilot, Lt. Robert McKenna, was uninjured, state police said last night.

Police said the plane was forced to land when it ran short of fuel on its flight to Pittsburgh.

A Grantsville resident who went to the scene, said the field was muddy and that the pilot hesitated to land with the landing gear in position for fear that the wheels

Rehabilitation Clinic Attracts 79 Persons

Forty-eight persons were examined and interviewed yesterday on final day of Cumberland's first rehabilitation clinic in the headquarters of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children.

Thirty-one persons were given medical examinations and were interviewed by USES office workers on Monday.

Two military policemen from local sub-station were sent to farm to guard the plane.

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Sealtest STRAWBERRY ICE

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Sealtest ICE CREAM

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As You'll See When You Look Over These Values!

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An Outstanding Value!

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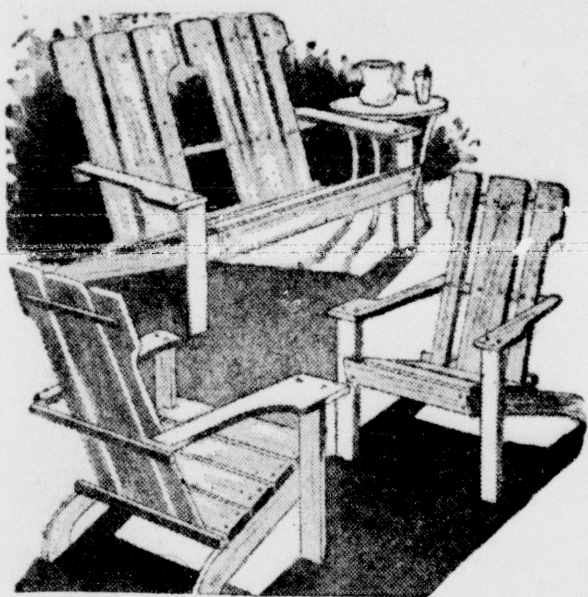
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4 Piece Unpainted Set



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A very sturdily constructed porch set

Regular \$15.98 Value
(Unassembled)

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Assembled \$10.98

• Lawn Chair **\$2.75**
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Gallup Poll Gives Roosevelt Slight Edge over Dewey in Pennsylvania

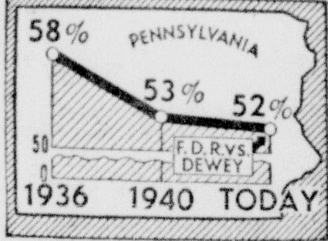
As Of Today 52 Per Cent Of Voters Favor the President

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 6.—Although President Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania in 1940, the Keystone State looms as one of the real battlegrounds in the coming presidential elections, should Roosevelt and Dewey, most popular candidates today, be the nominees.



Dr. George Gallup



Percentage of Roosevelt Vote in Pennsylvania

Roosevelt shows relatively substantial support in the two most populous areas in Pennsylvania—Philadelphia and Allegheny County (Pittsburgh area), both industrial strongholds.

Decline Analyzed

Roosevelt's decline in popularity throughout Pennsylvania, as shown in the present survey, has come about mainly through defection of voters in the small cities and small towns of the state, rather than in the two great populous urban centers.

This is shown by comparing his vote in the present survey with the election figures for 1936 and 1940 in these areas and throughout the rest of the state:

Percentage of Roosevelt Vote			
	Phila. and Allegh. County	Rest of State	
1936	64%	55%	
1940	59%	50%	
TODAY	60%	47%	

Government Needs Revenue Agents, Also Librarians

Applications are being received by the United States Civil Service Commission for the position of internal revenue agent Treasury department within the Fourth Civil Service region, which includes the state of Delaware, Lawrence E. Crabtree, local civil service secretary, announced yesterday. Salaries range from \$2,433 to \$3,828 for a forty-eight hour week.

Government agencies in Washington, D. C., and naval establishments throughout the United States are in need of library employees. College graduates of library science courses can qualify for positions paying \$2,433. Assistant librarian positions pay from \$1,752 and \$1,970. Full information can be obtained at the civil service office in the post office here.

New York city's first air-cooled house (it had an ice chamber in the basement), was built in the 1860's.



Here is an old friend of yours, this familiar red and black Rumford label. An old standby, the first baking powder ever made, and the last word in must-be-good war-time baking. Easy? Then write for Rumford's new recipe folder — Time Savers. It's free. Rumford Baking Powder, Rumford 16, Rhode Island.

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1 gallon, reg. 8.00



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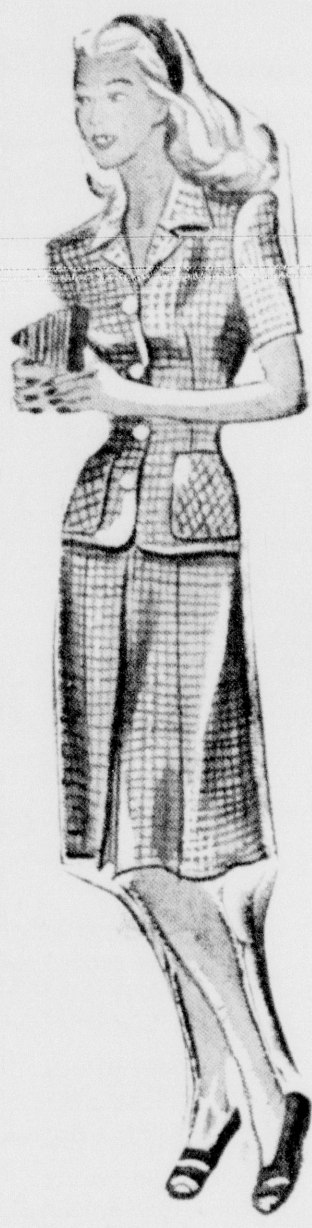
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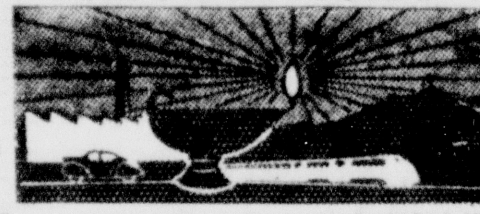
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Wednesday Morning, June 7, 1944

How We Can Help The Invasion

THE FATEFUL, CRUCIAL HOUR of invasion, so long anticipated, has arrived at last, and the hearts of all Americans are full of anxiety and hope for speedy success of the Allied arms.

Catching the enemy napping, British and American forces of all types—amphibious, parachuting naval and air-blasting—struck heavily at the port of Le Havre and at points a hundred miles up the Normandy coast to Cherbourg, effecting safe beach-heads with the amphibious forces pressing rapidly inland to join the thousands of airborne troops dropped behind the German lines, thence surging forward.

It is to be a battle to the finish—"nothing less than full victory" as Gen. Eisenhower said and "a battle to the death for the Nazis and a battle of victory for the Allies" as Gen. Marshall declared. This is the colossal task fortified by grim determination.

Immediate objectives are known by the early reports but the ones to follow will depend upon military circumstances, with a swift advance to Paris and then on into Germany probable. But it is to be expected that the Germans, who are reputed to have forty to fifty divisions readied in France, will hold their forces in reserve until it is apparent where the major Allied blow will fall. Then will come the tough part of the invasion, but this has been aided by the signal success of the landings, where more opposition was expected than was encountered.

American watchers have a feeling of reassurance over the evidence shown of the long, painstaking and exacting work of preparation, under way steadily since Dunkirk four years ago. This has been amply demonstrated by the exactness with which the carefully planned invasion timetable has been observed, an instance of which at the outset was the methodical but adequate work of ten thousand mine-sweeping operators conveyed in a great armada of little ships. It was shown also by the great coordinated naval onslaught, by the cleverness of the parachute landings, by the great weight of airpower striking savagely along and behind the Nazi lines. Still further reassurance comes from the advance of the Allied armies in Italy and by the word from Moscow that Russia is poised for a powerful assault from the east as the result of intensive preparation and amassing of troops, guns, tanks and planes. This, indeed, means that this is the decisive war year.

Americans at home, watching the progress of these momentous events tensely and prayerfully, can do much toward aiding this supreme effort by keeping the home front in order, alert and cooperative, by giving every ounce of their effort in every direct and indirect phase of war production, by keeping a calm, level-headed attitude and avoiding extremes of pessimism and optimism; by prayer, which will help, as always, but particularly by supporting the Fifth War Loan drive and making it such a success as further to dismay and demoralize the enemy.

The latter will be as great an aid as any which can be done on the home front, and it can be done immediately. The Fifth War Loan campaign will not formally open until Monday, but purchase of the E, F and G War bonds now will be credited to the drive, according to Charles A. Piper, regional chairman. So, if there are any who are wondering what they can do to help this gigantic and fateful invasion, let them buy War bonds at once and as many as they possibly can.

New Manpower Order Doesn't Make Sense

THE ORDER by the War Manpower Commission, by which it assumes absolute control of all male labor over 17 years of age, beginning July 1, was issued at an unfortunate time. The governors' conference had adjourned at Hershey, Pa., the day before after giving federal bureaucracy a verbal shelling such as it never had received before.

And the order followed by only two days government action in ordering the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation to retain thousands of workers on the payroll who had been laid off because their services were made necessary by cancellation of navy contracts. This move by the government followed sit-in strikes of Brewster employees who, by the thousands, refused to leave the plants unless they were assured they would be kept on the payroll.

In California, a large airplane manufacturing company has announced that

8,000 employees will be laid off gradually as contracts are terminated. And Senator McCarran, of Nevada, making campaign speeches in his home state recently, boasted that the War Production Board had been persuaded by him not to cut production of magnesium at the \$135,000,000 plant at Las Vegas, Nevada, by fifty per cent, as had been contemplated.

To the average layman—which means a taxpayer who is not included among the 3,200,000 civilians now on the federal payroll—the order of the Manpower commission which makes it impossible for any male over 17 years of age to change jobs, or for any employer to hire a male employee except with the permission of the United States Employment Service, does not make sense. To the thousands of employees of the United States Employment Service this move, no doubt, will seem like a great improvement on the manner of seeking jobs or employees that has prevailed in this country since 1492.

The reasons given for the order do not stand scrutiny. Most taxpayers are convinced that a labor shortage, if one exists, is due solely to bureaucracy and government extravagance. Because of this bureaucracy and government extravagance the nation is now about to be subjected to still more totalitarianism.

Peace Tax Program Would Be a Help

NOTHING has been done at Washington, as far as has been reported, about that important recommendation of the Baruch-Hancock report that a peace tax program be enacted now and held in readiness for application as soon as the war is over.

It is unfortunate, as this newspaper has heretofore declared, that Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means committee, opposes this plan. His opinion is that Congress cannot decide in time of war how much revenue the government will need after victory.

No one will deny that this is a real problem and would require careful study. However, if it were not considered possible and within the realm of reason to draft a peace tax program now, the recommendation never would have been made. It is not just the need for anticipating rates and revenues which is at stake. If so, Mr. Doughton's position would be well taken. It is more the assistance and reassurance which such a plan would give industry which should be considered. If a peace tax program enacted now will help speed industry's gigantic task of reconversion, then the Baruch recommendation deserves a far more favorable answer.

Certainly the speed with which industry can reconversion is of utmost importance to our national economy. This factor alone will affect the period of time elapsing for reemployment of many millions of returning veterans. These men deserve and expect real jobs, not makeshift work subsidized by the federal government; the sooner they obtain real jobs the better it will be for us all.

By letting industry know in advance the extent of its tax obligations after the war, the problem of estimating costs would be considerably lessened and a real contribution would be made for speeding both reconversion and reemployment.

Onkie Choe Goebbels says there is no unemployment in Germany. Could be—since Allied planes keep the krauts busy putting out fires.

The practice of shipping murdered wives in trunks is increasing at a time when the transportation problem was already acute.

Goebbels is now the only Nazi earning his salary. Explaining away Germany's daily killings must be a twenty-four-hour job.

The Old, Old Man

By MARSHALL MASLIN

When I was about fifteen years old, which was the year Jefferies fought Jack Johnson and disappointed all the kids in our neighborhood who'd been boasting of what Jim would do to Jack, I used to work at Christmas time in a jewelry store. . . . Sweeping out the place, putting the trays of rings and stickpins and watches in the safe, cleaning the silverware and running errands. . . . And in the jewelry store there also worked an old, old man.

He repaired watches and we were good friends. The old watch repairer was good and kind and we used to talk together. . . . But of course he didn't live in my world. He was too ancient. He had been born long before me and what could a kid of fifteen have in common with an extremely aged man, even if he could ride a bicycle? . . .

That used to rouse my admiration, the way that very old man used to ride his bicycle downtown to work and back home for lunch and downtown again, pedaling along as spry as can be. . . . To be sure, he couldn't take his hands off the bars and he couldn't do such tricks as riding backwards. And when he carried things, he put them in a wire basket attached to the handlebars, and didn't hold them with one hand, as any of the kids would. I remember thinking, too, that I had no intention of ever being that old. Maybe I'd live to be forty and I MIGHT stand fifty years of being alive—but why should anyone want to live after passing the half-century mark. It would be just putting in time, that's all, and no more.

But about twenty-five years later the old watchmaker called on me. He was in town visiting some relatives and he came down to see me. It was quite a shock. For me, I mean, not for him. . . . Instead of being much older than he had been, he was just as young as when I thought him ancient. . . . When I was fifteen he was seventy-five, and that made him ancient. But when I was forty-five he was actually only seventy-five and we were only thirty years apart instead of sixty. . . . And so, you see, I'm older than I thought. The old watchmaker may think I'm hardly older than a boy but the boys and girls know I'm probably a younger brother of Methuselah and not worth bothering about because they can plainly see I have only a few years left to live. . . . I CAN'T be that old!

Smart Jockeying Is Seen in Revolt Of Southerners

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The participants are shouting "fascism," "communism" and even "ger things," if there are any, concerning the Democratic political rebellions in Texas, South Carolina and elsewhere.

Great moral issues are being whetted in that fray. But the specific news behind both those situations heads far away from morals into tough, smart political jockeying by both sides.

The tie-up of the Texas delegation beyond Mr. Roosevelt's reach—for the time being at any rate—is attributed in the Senate cloakroom to quiet Senator Pappy O'Daniel.

As the story is told, he went into the counties where the delegates to the state convention were elected several weeks in advance, with this idea of how to handle the matter.

Johnson Too Late

When the New Deal's leading Texas representative, Lyndon Johnson, arrived, it was apparently too late, although Johnson may not have realized it until after the votes came out in the open on the convention floor—refusing the delegation to Mr. Roosevelt, leaving it uncommitted with subtle orders not to support any candidate unless certain things were done.

The New Dealers were quite angry and have been circulating stories that it was Jesse Jones, the Commerce secretary, who failed to note the rebellion in time to stop it. They are always glad to hurl stones at Jones, even the left-over ones thrown at themselves.

In any event, it would be too much to surmise what the Texas delegation is going to do about Mr. Roosevelt until you see what the convention does about the Texas delegation and its viewpoint. The jockeying does not violate sharp political custom and does not ordinarily lead to either fascism or communism.

So also in South Carolina, where the prevailing Democratic authorities decided (in a different way) to hold back what electoral vote or other power they have as long as possible, and keep it from Mr. Roosevelt, until they see what Mr. Roosevelt does about matters. Such tactics have as often led to harmony in the end as to discord.

"Cotton Ed" Has Opposition

Consequently, the furor now sweeping up on the news about the situation may not necessarily prove painful except perhaps for one person, South Carolina's Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith, who considered himself "tropic in" at the Philadelphia convention eight years ago and has advocated "withholding" tactics—uninstructed delegations—ever since, got bad news last Friday.

He has always had some opposition, but when the Friday filing date closed, he had five opponents. Leading one is Governor Olin Johnson, a Rooseveltian, beaten by Smith last time. Johnson had indicated he did not intend to run, but someone apparently cured his reluctance fast. Smith thinks it was Mr. Roosevelt himself because FDR sunned recently at the Baruch plantation there.

Brewster Case Facts

The planning of the first business conversion to peacetime, or other work, looks like it was handled by those politicians who handled Texas for Mr. Roosevelt. Now that all the flying facts about the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation case have settled down, that inexplicable failure of the government seems to find this following solid foundation:

The navy never liked the plant, probably had more trouble with it than any other. A congressional committee seeking to find out why it did not produce, more than a year ago discovered loafing as a primary cause, as well as poor management. The Kaiser people were brought in, and production was better, but the cost per plane was much too high.

When the navy wanted to cut plane production, it started with that plant, but failed to consult the War Manpower Commission.

COMMANDER



COL. ALFRED KESSLER, JR., (above), of Passaic, N. J., is commander of one of the American "shuttle" bombing bases in Russia on which United States bombers landed in a history-making first leg of operations between Britain, Italy, North Africa and Russia. (AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces.)

DOWN TO THE LAST TENTACLE



Policy of Expediency Is Viewed As Best For Occupied Lands and Franco's Spain

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 6.—Military success in capturing Rome is tempered somewhat by the fact that the problems of shipping and supply for the liberated regions tend to grow and so do the complexities of the political questions that arise.

On the Nazi side, there is but one consideration—military occupation. The wishes of the populace whose country is entered mean nothing to the fascists. But the Allied governments must begin to re-establish liberties taken away from the people, and this involves a complicated policing job.

For many months now Britain, Russia and the United States have been trying to liberate the Italian people by setting up a government that would be satisfactory to the Italians. But the struggle has not been confined to Italy. In London, Washington and Moscow pressures have been exerted in behalf of factions. The so-called left wing has been insisting that the Badoglio government and the king be eliminated. The so-called right wing has favored a maintenance of the existing situation till the capture of Rome could be consummated.

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Amendment Is Needed

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Discussing the recent conference of governors, the Wall Street Journal touches a favorite theme of ours—the destructive influence of so-called "federal aid."

"Throughout the conference there were innumerable complaints that the federal power was infringing upon the historic and constitutional sovereignty of the states," it says. "But several of the governors pointed out that much more than the familiar issue of states' rights was here involved. Many of them were concerned, as all of them should be, over the inevitable decay of the vigor and efficiency of local administration under the smothering expansion of the central government, which can offer no substitute for what it destroys short of an all-powerful central bureaucracy."

"Public finance is not all there is of good government, but it is a very great part of it. If our states and their municipal subdivisions engage after the war in such a competitive struggle for federal 'handouts' as they waged during the 1930s they will not only destroy their own financial independence, which is the cornerstone of all sovereignty, but they will also postpone the return of the federal government to fiscal sanity."

So long as it is possible for the federal government to pass down money to the states and lesser divisions, the process The Journal complains of will continue. Its logical end must be destruction of the dual federal-state system, the enthronement of an all-powerful central government.

This disaster can be avoided, in our judgment, only by a constitutional amendment outlawing the grants-in-aid device.

Convenient Postponement

One might even suspect that Mr. Churchill's neutral position as between the British public opinion that favors De Gaulle and his own deference to President Roosevelt's wishes, which are more or less anti De Gaulle, is just a convenient way of postponing decision on the whole business of recognition till after the invasion starts.

Certainly Gen. Eisenhower doesn't want to have his military operations messed up by having to defer to Gen. De Gaulle for advice on

Plea by Thomas Shows Fact Need, Pettengill Says

By SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

R. J. Thomas, of the United Automobile Workers C.I.O., says labor unions must accept the responsibility that goes with power. "If not, there will be no unions after the war. There can be no such thing today as legitimate picket lines. Picket lines should be ignored."

This patriotic protest against wild cat strikes is something America has been waiting for this year, in contrast with a statement of a prominent Washington woman that "I never cross a picket line." Whether Mr. Thomas's appeal will be heeded remains to be seen. Public officials have tolerated lawlessness in labor relations ever since Madam Perkins gave a left-handed blessing to the sit-down strike seven years ago. Mr. Thomas has a lot to undo.

Right to Left

"Revolutions devour their own children." In times like these, power is apt to flow from right to left, as predecessor of Mr. Thomas was discarded as too conservative. The fellows who beat their bosom the hardest get the crowds. However, Mr. Thomas has made a courageous appeal to the conservative worker. This is a good time for responsible leaders in industry and labor to unite forces not only against wartime strikes but the stormy day we face when mobilization begins.

Except for the Communists, who want to direct the system, the trouble today is too little understanding of the basic facts of our economic life. Thousands hear nothing but inflammatory harangues against capital. For example: "Five per cent own ninety-five per cent of the nation's wealth," or "Industry pays more to stockholders than to workers—the hell with the investors."

Years ago Bill Haywood, of the I.W.O., built his following on the charge that the workers only get ten per cent of what they create. When men believe that they begin tossing the monkey wrench around

Ignorance Hits American Way

With only one in four who know what the Bill of Rights is, no one need be surprised that forty per cent did not see the significance of the Montgomery-Ward seizure. But with only three in ten who can tell the difference between competitive enterprise and state socialism, is it any wonder that the American way of life has been losing ground?

Just as the fish swimming in the sea depends upon the water, so American enterprise depends upon public opinion, and will survive or perish according to its dictates.

Only a few years back, most financial statements were hardly intelligible to anyone save bankers. One leading banker said, "I'll be damned if I'll walk around with glass pockets to please T.R." Today, some corporations' statements are becoming highly informative to stockholders, workers and consumers. But until now, such understandable explanation has been too little and too late.

Wasted Effort

Industrial leaders have stood on their dignity too long, letting the case for capital go by default. Once in four years, they pour money into a political campaign, most of which should have been used for round-the-year non-partisan, educational work. What would happen to a soap company advertising its product only in October, once every four years? To try to state the case of the private enterprise system by heavy expenditure, once every four years, is equally futile. Half the effort is wasted and the other half discounted.

The facts underlying our private enterprise are relatively simple and they can be proved from authoritative sources. I mean facts—not hokum. What share of production does the worker get? What share does capital get? How much does modern tools, furnished by capital, increase the earnings of the worker? How do they benefit consumers? How much capital must be invested per worker? What do excessive taxes do to jobs?

Tax Facts Essential

If these economic facts were better understood and if, for example, it were generally known that today, after taxes, only ten per cent of the national income flows in amounts of \$5,000 and over, there would be no question that the rank and file American would respond to them. The average American wants to do the right thing.

During the time when the National Labor Relations Board was dominated by Smith, Madden and Smith, employers had some excuse for their timidity. But the courts have decided that the Bill of Rights guarantee of free speech has not been repealed, that the facts of industry can be given to workers without penalty.

With the C.I.O. Political Action Committee spending millions "educating" their followers, with Mr. Biddle's blessing, the time has come for industry, investors, life insurance companies and thrift institutions to tell the facts. Directors and officers who fail to do this are defaulters in their duty as trustees for stockholders, workers and consumers whose freedom and prosperity depend upon private enterprise.

We Ought To Know

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Senator Butler, of Nebraska, has asked Congress to inquire into the activities of all governmental corporations making loans and extending credit in competition with private institutions. It seems there are a number of them.

The proposed inquiry was suggested by revelation of the existence of a secret government corporation chartered by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, for the purpose of carrying on radio and movie activities in Latin America.

We suppose this comes under the head of good neighborliness. Considering the size of the public tax load, however, and the various incidents of carrying on a worldwide war, it would seem that we might worry along for the time being without any publicly financed movie or radio promotion in South America. Certainly the situation would seem to call for the sort of inquiry Senator Butler proposes. Inasmuch as they foot the bill, it would seem that the American people are entitled to know something about these strange activities.

Factographs

Lightning flickers in the sky almost every night in some sections of the Dutch East Indies.

Mistletoe is a parasitic evergreen shrub which grows hanging from various trees.

St. Elmo's fire is a phenomenon associated with mountain electrical storms.

Morning Motto

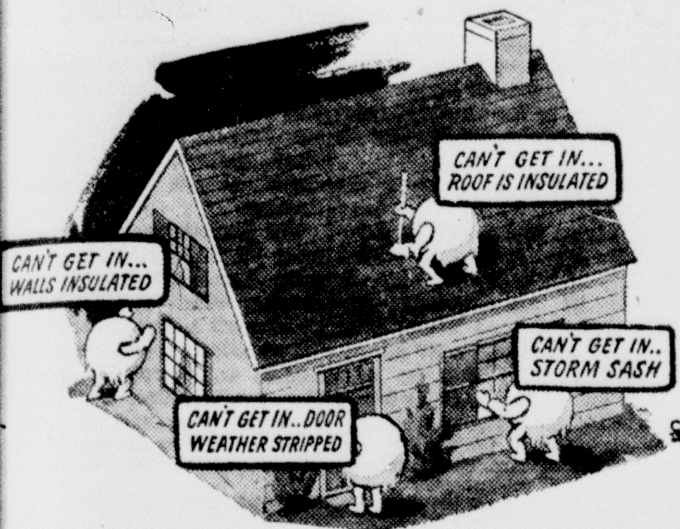
Forces rule the world—not opinion; but opinion which makes use of force.—PASCAL

Four-Legged Quisling

PORT CHESTER. (AP)—Burglars took a seven-pound roast of beef from the refrigerator and tossed it to a Great Dane watch-dog at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ward. When the dog had cleaned up their Sunday dinner and the thieves had cleaned out their jewelry—worth \$500 worth.

This Cook Shows Class

RUMSON, N. J. (AP)—Mr. Charles A. Wolbach, supervising principal of the local schools searched frantically for a temporary domestic science teacher when the regular one sprained her ankle. At last he turned to the best cook he knew—his wife. Mrs. Wolbach taught the class several weeks and was praised by the Rumson board of education.

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EVERYBODY SEES THIS KELLY

He's the Big Shot of the Big Top



PAINFUL PARADISE—Although he's surrounded by beautiful girls in the pageant "Panto's Paradise," Emmett Kelly seems dejected about it all. Clowns sure are funny.

By ARLENE WOLF

AP Features Writer

NEW YORK — Who ever wrote that line about "laugh clown, laugh" never saw dismal Emmett "Panto" Kelly, star clown with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus. Kelly never laughs or speaks—it's against his principles. While other clowns caper, he is the pessimistic hobo who wants a handout but knows he won't get it. If he musters enough energy to wave at the children, it's a slow feeble turn of the wrist. His mouth droops pathetically. His eyes are sad.

Panto's just not a happy guy—



I'm not following an old feminine custom

Thanks to the improved Chi-Ches-Ters Pills—and the girls at the plant who told me about them—I no longer suffer on "difficult days". Chi-Ches-Ters are so effective for simple periodic distress because they're more than just a pain-killer. One of their ingredients is intended to help relax cramps and tensions that cause pain. And there's an added iron factor tending to help build up your blood. Be sure to try them for "those days". Ask your druggist tomorrow for the 50¢ size, and follow directions as given on the package.

CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

For relief from "periodic functional distress"

even though he's the first clown to be starred since the 1890's. Riding around the circus arena in an out-of-this-world pink plush float, surrounded by lovely ladies at the climax of the spectacle, "Panto's Paradise," doesn't make him any happier—at least, not enough to show.

"It took me the better part of three years to get the feel of this character," Kelly says, pulling his trouser tatters together with a safety pin. "Three years after I bought these hisfit clothes" (size twenty-two worn shoes, knotted rope suspenders and battered derby). "they began to age. I could get another suit of clothes, but I wouldn't feel right."

He wouldn't trade the circus for any other job either.

One day, long before he ever heard of circuses, 15-year-old Emmett looked up from his chores on a Kansas farm and saw an elephant coming down the road.

"I'd never seen a wild animal before," he recalls. "That night, I rode four miles on my bike to see the circus. I had an urge to go with it, but I couldn't leave the farm. I felt I'd like to be a clown."

In his first job as a circus clown, Kelly has never spoken. He didn't loosen up for Winston Churchill, John Barrymore, Halle Selassie, or the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. He didn't get any happier, either. Melancholy Kelly, they call him.

Mother's Plea Saves
Wilbur Brown, Kifer,
From Jail Sentence

Charged with assaulting his mother, Wilbur S. Brown, 20, of Kifer, near Oldtown, was sentenced to serve six months in the house of correction Monday after he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue in trial magistrates court. The sentence, however, was suspended, and Brown was paroled for one year on condition he refrain from drinking and fighting.

Brown was arrested by Trooper Glenn D. Folk at his home Sunday after the young man "went on a rampage" and struck his mother.

In the encounter, Brown suffered a large laceration of the head, a swollen left eye, fractured nose and numerous lacerations as a result, authorities said, of blows by a rolling pin in the hands of his brother.

His mother Mrs. Sadie M. Brown did not testify but asked that her son be given another chance, providing he quit drinking.

Maritime Service
To Seek Recruits
In Cumberland

The United States Maritime Service announced today that due to the splendid response to its drive for new enrollees a recruiting officer will visit Cumberland regularly every Wednesday and Thursday and will be stationed at the United States Employment Service office Chief A. P. Watts, USMS, who has been coming to Cumberland to seek recruits will be accompanied this week by a pharmacist's mate. Physical examinations will be given to all prospective enrollees to deter-



War has brought definite limitations on telephone installations. Avoid last-minute disappointment by checking us well in advance before moving.

The C. & P. Telephone Co.
of Baltimore City

mine whether or not they will be fit for a life at sea. The United States Maritime Service is now enrolling men between 16 to 17½ and 26 to 50½ years of age.

Many men from Cumberland have enrolled in the past few months and are now engaged in receiving their training at the United States Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, New York. Upon completion of a particular branch

of training they will sail in the United States Merchant Marine in the position aboard vessel for which they are qualified. Specialized courses now being offered by the maritime service includes instruction in deck, engine, radio, assistant pursuer-hospital corps and steward's department.

All men who are interested in enrolling in the United States Maritime Service will be interviewed in

Cumberland on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the United States Employment Service office.

Horses Best when Three

NEW YORK (AP)—John B. Campbell, handicapper at all New York thoroughbred tracks, says horses reach their true form on all tracks during the latter part of their career as three-year-olds.

So that our Employees May Have More Time for Relaxation and Pleasure
During the hot summer Months

SHONTER'S will be CLOSED
EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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FLOOR COVERING

9 x 12

Felt Base RUGS

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in 12, 9 and 6 foot widths

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A Penn
Dry Cleaner 1-gal. can 49¢

Jelly—Glasses doz. 25¢
Tin Cans Qts. doz. 25¢

White Sail
Floating Soap 3 bars 10¢

Sterling Salt pkg. 4¢

Diamond
Crystal Salt pkg. 7¢

POLK'S
Grapefruit Juice
NOW POINT FREE
No. 2 can 13¢ 46-oz. can 30¢



dexo
SHORTENING
3 lb. 63¢
pkg.

ANN PAGE
Beans 18-oz. can 9¢

Spry & Crisco
3 lb. 68¢
jar

A-1 Solution
2 quart bottles 25¢

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12-oz. can 33¢
NO POINTS

Spic & Span
23¢ pkg.

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For Coughs Chest Colds, Bronchitis
Helps loosen and expel germ laden phlegm thus relieving the cough or bronchitis.
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Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

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NECTAR TEA A NATIONAL FAVORITE 34¢ ½ lb. Pkg. NOW LARGER SUPPLIES! FULL-FLAVORED AND THRIFTY 31¢ ½ lb. Pkg. OUR OWN TEA

Seventeenth Reunion Will Be Held by 1927 Class

Allegany Group Will Give Informal Dinner Party at 'Y' June 14

Allegany high school class of 1927 will celebrate its seventeenth reunion with an informal dinner party at 6:30 o'clock June 14, at Central YMCA.

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, and Miss Kathleen Cumbee, who was senior faculty advisor of the class, and who returned to Cumberland this year as a member of the faculty of Port Hill high school, will be honor guests.

The program will also include comments by all the guests and a report on the number of members of the class in the armed forces and their stations will be taken.

All reservations should be made with Miss Marion Rosenmerkle who is general chairman of arrangements.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ELECTS OFFICERS

The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Saturday at Westminster, when the election of officers was held and Dr. E. Pierce Hays was the principal speaker.

The officers including one from Cumberland are Miss Vivian Schraeder, Washington, D. C., president; C. Herbert Grauling, Jr., Baltimore, vice president; Donald Griffin, Westminster, secretary; and Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell, city, treasurer.

The commissioners include Miss Virginia Horman, Washington, of worship; Miss Jane Sattler, Washington, social service; and Miss Dorothy Summers, Washington, recreation. Dr. John C. Millan, executive secretary of the Baltimore Conference Board of Education, was in charge of the installation.

Attending from here were Miss Campbell, who also took part in the program, Leonard Perrone, Miss Georgeana Pierce, Robert Tomisko, Charles McColey, Robert Starcher and Frank Coit.

Personals

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert Arthur is spending a few days furlough with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Eliason, 655 Washington street, after finishing pre-flight training at Iowa City, Iowa.

Miss Ann Corrigan, Greene street, is improving in Memorial hospital, where her condition is reported as good.

Mrs. Reginald Mason, 401 Linden street, and Miss Mildred Henderson, 810 Maryland avenue, left last night for Fort Sill, Okla., to visit the former's husband, Sgt. R. I. Mason, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones are visiting relatives in Ridgeley, W. Va., en route to their home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mr. Jones is a retired Western Maryland Railway conductor and recently sold his farm near Elk Garden, W. Va.

Cpl. Ruth Baker, WAC recruiting office, returned to duty yesterday after spending a fifteen-day furlough at her home in Okmulgee, Okla.

Miss Julia N. Yingling, Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter A. Yingling, Rose Hill avenue.

Mrs. Reginald Mason, 401 Linden street, and Miss Mildred Henderson, 810 Maryland avenue, left last night for Fort Sill, Okla., to visit the former's husband, Sgt. Reginald I. Mason, Jr.

Pfc. Robert H. Chaney, husband of Mrs. Mina Jean Chaney, Bedford road, returned to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after spending a 21-day furlough at home. He is a veteran of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

Mrs. Virginia Rankin, 322 Race street, and Eugene Rankin, 1015 Virginia avenue, visited Mrs. Rankin's husband, Pvt. Jesse W. Rankin, in New York, over the weekend.

Miss Virginia Lee Robertson is improving at Allegany Hospital after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Mahoney, formerly of Cumberland, recently visited this city for the graduation at Port Hill of their son, Carroll Edward Mahoney. They were accompanied home by their son and niece, Charlotte Schriver, who will visit them in Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. W. O. White, 204 Greene street, is a patient at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph P. Reissig, returned to her home, 418 Holland street, from Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. B. P. Upchurch, 111 Frederick street, who underwent an operation in Allegany Hospital last week, is improving.

Lieut. John S. Ketzner, Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Ketzner, 402 Louisiana avenue. He is a navigator on a Flying Fortress.

Miss Agnes Rohman, 111 Greene street, returned home after visiting her cousin, Mrs. John Zeek, and aunt, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Billie Gray Paggi and daughter, Janet, returned to their home at Austin, Tex., after spending a month with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gray, 55 Greene street.

Smart Summer Play Shoes
White — Beige — Red — Brown
\$2.69 to \$3.95
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TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123 - 125 Baltimore St.

Events in Brief

St. Mary's Music Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of St. Mary's school.

A meeting will be held in the East Side school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening for the playground association members and all persons of the community, who are interested in continuing the playground at East Side, J. Orville Pier will preside.

The Swanson Memorial Bible class and the Women's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hudson, 208 New Hampshire avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Spring Gap Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Community center.

There will be a "Sod Dance and Social" at National at 8 o'clock this evening with music by the Bittinger family.

The Girl Scout Publicity Committee will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the little house.

The Altar Society of St. Luke's Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

The Daughters Unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home, for drill with the business session being held at 8 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Civic Club will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Girl Scout little house.

The Girl Scout Out-Door-Activities committee will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the little house.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, corner of South Centre and Union streets, will hold a rummage sale at 6:30 p. m. Thursday.

JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps members decided yesterday to donate \$5 to the cancer clinic; continue work at the hospital in July and work an extra half hour each week on Red Cross surgical dressing.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James Alfred Aviret, Rose Hill. The surgical dressing classes will be held from 9 to 12:30 instead of 9:30 during the summer.

Mrs. Walter O. Schleif reported that over 200 hours of volunteer work have been given the past month. Members also volunteered their services for June and July at Memorial hospital and for June at the Child Care Center. Mrs. John Robb reported the recent rummage sale had netted \$40 for the corps.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual summer outing, which due to saving of gasoline will not be held at Deep Creek Lake. Mrs. Frank Scheu and Mrs. Charles Catherman are in charge of arrangements.

The next meeting of the corps will be held at 2 o'clock September 5 at the home of Mrs. William Buchholz, 713 Fayette street.

Will Elect Officers

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Pennsylvania Avenue school will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening, at which time officers will be elected and reports of the various committees will be made. Installation will be in charge of Harry K. Poling.

A moving picture entitled, "Children of Mars," showing the problems of child care as the result of the war, will feature the program.

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Homemakers To Meet Tomorrow

The County Council of Homemakers Clubs will hold its "Recreation-Vesper-Musical" tomorrow at Constitution park, the first spring meeting of the homemakers clubs for a number of years. Members are asked to bring their families and friends.

A recreational program will begin at 3 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Claude T. Jett, county recreation chairman; with each club, under the direction of its recreation chairman, conducting two different games, one for a large group and the other for a small group.

Supper hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, when the supper service will be conducted by Mrs. Helen V. Purinton on the theme, "I Will Lift My Eyes to the Mountain from Where Comes My Help." The musical program will include vocal solo numbers by Mrs. Charles Long, accordion and Marumba duet by John and Joan Anna Sproy; a reading by Mrs. John A. Grindie, selections by the Homemakers chorus, group singing led by Mrs. Harry Barton and Mrs. George A. Kraft, and selections by the Pleasant Grove Homemakers.

PRIDE OF ALLEGANY COUNCIL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Pride of Allegany Council No. 110, Daughters of America elected officers for the ensuing year at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Junior Order hall. The installation will be held early in July.

Mrs. Avalene Stair was elected counselor; Mrs. Marie Carder, assistant counselor; Mrs. Phyllis Burch, vice counselor; Mrs. Violet Burkett, assistant vice counselor; Mrs. Margery Bruck, conductor; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, warden; Mrs. Alethea Wilson, financial secretary; Mrs. Ellen Beck, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Elsie D. Lehr, recording secretary; Mrs. Arbutis Lohr, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Edith Groes, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Gillum, inside sentinel; Miss Elizabeth Shroyer, outside sentinel; Miss Effie Fordyce, eighteen months, trustee; Mrs. Anna Johnston, junior past counselor; Mrs. Anna Dawson, assistant junior past counselor; Mrs. Gillum and Mrs. Wilson, representatives; and Mrs. Lottie Williamson and Mrs. Helen DeVore, alternates.

An initiation ceremony was conducted with all members wearing white. A social hour concluded the evening.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Mildred Diehl to George Edward Vannoy, Harrisonville, W. Va., has been announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Diehl, 423 Henderson avenue.



Richard L. Wotring Will Wed Martha Lee Keyser

Ceremony Will Be Performed at Home This Afternoon at 4 o'Clock

Miss Martha Lee Keyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Keyser, The Dingle, will become the bride of Richard Lawrence Wotring, Market street, today. The ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this afternoon, before an improvised altar erected before the fireplace in the living room of the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Frostburg, officiating.

Bouquets of white peonies and candleabra of tall white tapers, against a background of palms, will decorate the altar.

Mrs. J. W. Corrish, Jr., Frostburg, will be matron of honor and her sister's only attendant, Mr. Cornish will serve as Mr. Wotring's best man.

Lawrence P. Griffith will present a musical program preceding the ceremony, besides "I Love You Truly," during the ceremony and the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, who is a granddaughter

of Harry Footer, will be given in marriage by her father. She is a graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1936 and of Fairmont Junior college, Fairmont, W. Va.

The bridegroom attended St. Michael's school, Frostburg.

Following the ceremony an informal reception will be held for members of the immediate families and a few intimate friends. Mrs. DeLisle Chaney, aunt of the bride, will preside at the punch bowl. Bouquets of white flowers, and candleabra of tall white tapers will decorate the refreshment table, which will be centered with a tiered bridal cake, adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside at 30 North Liberty street.

Zone One W.S.C.S. To Meet June 13

Zone No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at Kingsley church, June 13, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The program will include a special speaker, and musical program. Mrs.

Reports Are Made To Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Methodist church received the reports of the leaders of the various groups in the attendance contest, at the meeting Monday evening with Mrs. George Triplett presiding. The contest closed May 28 with Mrs. Floyd Boor and Mrs. Paul Artis groups winners.

A banquet will be held July 13 in honor of the winning groups, and Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Ada Fletcher and Mrs. Andrea Heavener, leaders of the losing groups will be in charge of arrangements.

The class voted to buy a \$100 war bond. Preceding the meeting a devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Ethel Sills. A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Daycheck, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Deremer, Mrs. Genevieve Deal, and Mrs. Ralph Dumire.

Robert Young will preside and the Rev. Hirl A. Kester, pastor of the host church, will be in charge of the morning devotions.

Luncheon will be served by members of Circle No. 3 of Kingsley church, and reservations must be made with Mrs. Marguerite Albertson by June 11.

Informal Barn Dance Will Be Held Here on June 13

Purchase of War Bond Is Necessary in Order to Obtain Admission

An informal "Barn Dance" will be held June 13, at the armory, under the sponsorship of the Allegany County War Finance Committee, opening the Fifth War Loan drive.

Music will be by Jack Platt and his thirty-five piece orchestra from Camp Lee, Va., beginning at 9 o'clock. Jay Jason will serve as master of ceremonies, and a floor show will be presented during short intermissions, by the master of ceremonies and members of the orchestra.

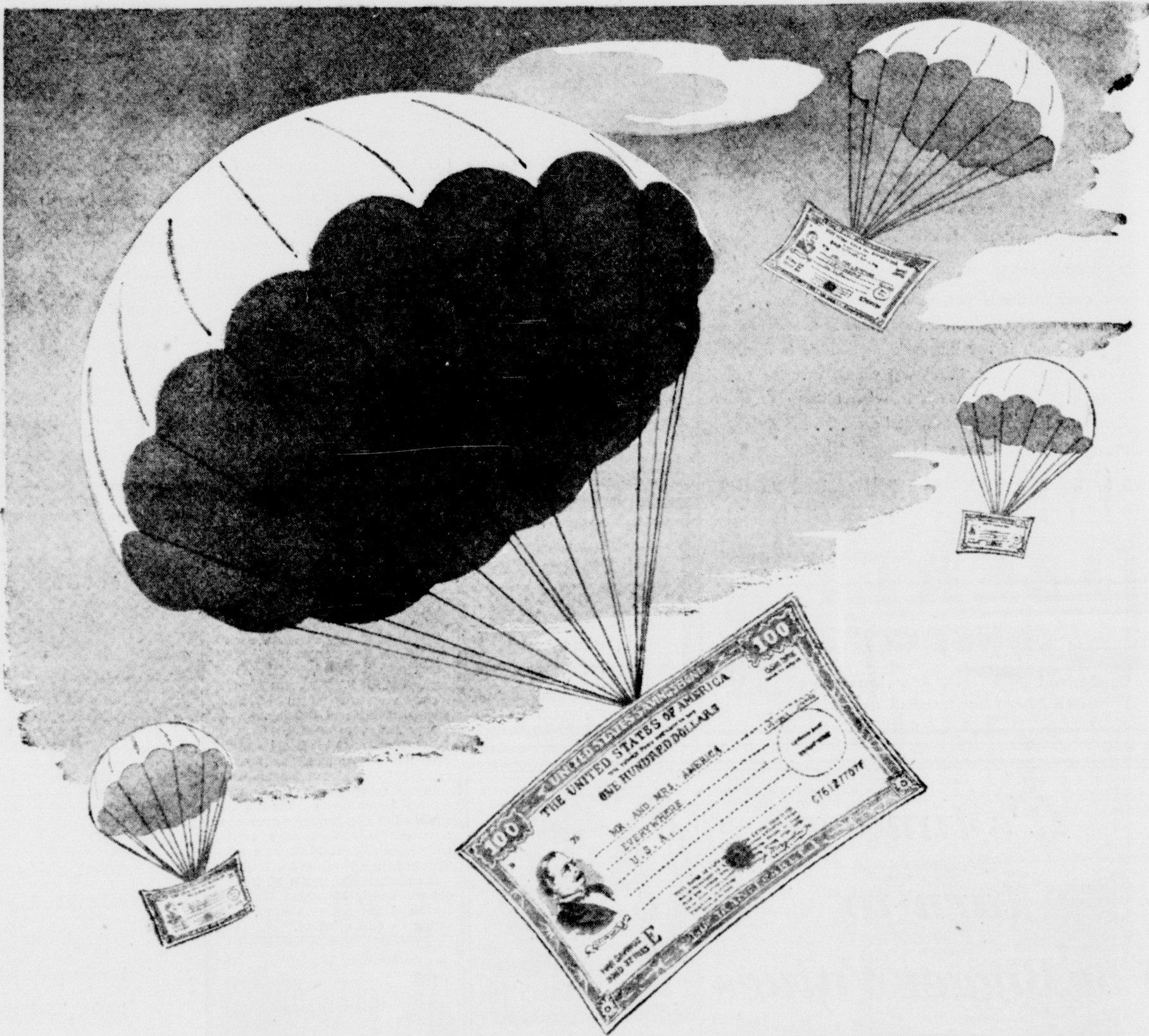
Admission will be through the purchase of war bonds, a \$50 bond for one person and a \$100 bond for a couple. Mrs. Aurelia S. Becker and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, co-chairmen of arrangements, announce that any bond bought after June 6 will be applicable for admission tickets, which may be procured at any of the banks or stores where bonds are sold. The armory will be transformed

into a spring scene by all the florists of Cumberland, who are donating the floral decorations for the affair. The balcony will be arranged for observers, who do not wish to dance. Guests will be received by a group of hostesses to be announced later and the refreshment canteen will be open.

Cresap D.A.R. Chapter Donates \$195 to Blood Plasma Fund

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution has donated \$195 to the National Daughters of the American Revolution fund for blood plasma, Miss Nan Flood, regent of the local chapter, announces.

The "vanette" carrying the equipment for this section, is one of the units purchased by the national chapter, which has spent \$300,000 up to April 1. Besides the vanettes, the organization equips procurement centers and supplies mobile units. The vanette, here for the blood donor program was given by the chapters of New Mexico.



Invasion Begins

at Home TOO!

Back the attack —
Buy more
than before!



Lazarus

Cumberland

RUPTURED
Wear a form fitting
MILLER TRUSS
Different
TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it
CUT BALTIMORE AND
EATE CENTRE STS.

State Observance Of D-Day Quiet

War Work Continues, Many Offer Prayers

(By The Associated Press)
Marylanders did their share to-
ward making the invasion effort

launched yesterday (Tuesday) ef-
fective by continuing calmly on the
job at war plants throughout the
state, pausing only to offer special
prayers after "D-Day" was heralded
by whistles and church bells.
On the whole, the people of the
state received the news with little
excitement and no boisterous celebra-
tion although some stores and in-
dustrial plants shut down for brief
periods in observance of the oc-
casion.

O'Connor Issues Statement

From his office in Annapolis, Gov.
O'Connor urged the opening of all

churches and synagogues and re-
quested "places of amusement" to
suspend operations in observance of
invasion day.
He also asked that the purchase
of war bonds and the number of
blood donations be increased.

Governor O'Connor reported that
a check made early yesterday dis-
closed that more than fifty per cent
of the bars and liquor stores had
complied with his closure request.

War Workers Carry On

Baltimore war plants and ship-
yards reported attendance about
normal. Although little outward
excitement was noticed in most of the
city's industrial establishments,
men and women at the Glenn L.
Martin Company aircraft plant wept
after a sound truck, touring the
ground with last-minute invasion
news, broadcast General Eisenhower's
message to his men.

Workers at the American hammer-
ed piston ring division of Koppers
Company heard only martial music
over their public address system,
instead of the usual popular tunes.
News was broadcast for five min-
utes every hour.

Maintain Spiritual Ideals, Halifax Urges in Address

BALTIMORE, June 6 (AP)—Vis-
count Halifax, British ambassador
to the United States, declared today
that the invasion would not be easy
and that the spiritual ideals which
the United States and Britain share,
must not be forgotten.

Speaking at the fifty-third an-
nual Goucher College commence-

Just Out of the High Rent
District

Unrationed PLAY SHOES

We've just received another new
shipment of smart play shoes for
women.

\$2.50

\$2.95 and \$3.65

All Sizes — All Colors

WEBB'S

On Centre St., Opposite City Hall
Locally Owned — Locally Operated



The "Bare Look!"

Gay rayon print, low
portrait neck, brief sleeves.

One of a big group.

(Many dresses with separ-
ate jackets too!)

A LABEL SYNONYMOUS WITH GOOD STYLE

EVELYN BARTON BROWN

ELEVEN NO. LIBERTY ST.

PHONE 336

4 PIECE MAPLE SUITE \$149



A Full Year to Pay!

Fashioned in the style of old Virginia . . . truly
American furniture and makes a beautiful
bedroom for young or old . . . Really an in-
vestment you'll always enjoy. At this low
price of \$149.00, we include a dresser and
vanity with hanging mirrors, chest of draw-
ers and a full size bed . . . all four pieces!

Save at . . .



L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

ment, the viscount declared that
"the spiritual ideals x x x must not
be forgotten if, when victory comes,
the victors are to be equal to the
work of healing which will have to
be done if peace is to be main-
tained."

Lord Halifax made a strong plea
for the retention and development
of spiritual life and ideals through-
out the world. "We believe in an
immortal soul. x x x There is no

room for such ideals in the philoso-
phy of those against whom we
fight," he said.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Mostly cloudy and cooler with light showers.

WEST VIRGINIA: Partly cloudy and cooler, light showers north por-
tion.

UNCLE SAM SAYS: EAT A BETTER BREAKFAST

Cereals Are Plentiful — Eat Them Every Morning

Nabisco	Kellogg's	Kellogg's	POST
SHREDDED WHEAT	All Bran	PEP	TOASTIES
2 pkgs. 23c	16-oz. pkg. 18c	8-oz. pkg. 9c	11-oz. pkg. 8c
WHEATIES	N.B. Co. 100% Bran	8-oz. pkg. 9c	
8 oz. Pkg. 11c	Grape Nut Flakes	12-oz. pkg. 13c	
Heinz RICE FLAKES	Raisin Bran	10-oz. pkg. 11c	
6 1/2-oz. pkg. 9c	Post Bran Flakes	8-oz. pkg. 9c	
CHERRIOTS OR KIX	Fig-Bran Cereal	pkg. 11c	
Pkg. 11c	Post-Tens	pkg. 22c	
	Wheatena	22-oz. pkg. 22c	11-oz. pkg. 13c
	Shreddies	Nabisco . . . pkg. 12c	

Community
SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



Know what you want

in a DIAMOND

If you are the average young man you perhaps
have paid little attention to diamonds. Now,
the fact is that there's quite a difference in
diamonds. Some of them are far more bril-
liant, more beautiful than others.

To help you understand this difference, and
know what to look for when you get ready to
buy, we suggest that you come in now and
have a talk with us. There's no obligation, of
course, and no one will try to sell you anything
until you are ready. Please feel that you are
welcome to come in any time.

Illustrated — Orange Blossom engagement ring with
brilliant blue-white diamond and two cut diamonds,
\$136.00. Matching wedding ring with three diamonds,
\$42.00. Federal Tax Included.

**"GOOD GOODS COME IN
LITTLE PACKAGES"**

S.T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO.

JEWELERS SINCE 1851 113 BALTIMORE ST.

. . . from Peskins brilliant collection
of summer dresses . . .

for Women . . .

BUTCHER LINEN

Trim, tailored and cool, this two-piece
dress cut on smart classic lines. Beauti-
fully tailored. Colors: blue, brown and
pastels. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

10.95



. . . for Juniors

SPUN RAYON PRINT

You'll treasure this clever button front frock of
fine spun rayon print. Edged with frosty white
lace. Grosgrain belt. Colors: green, blue and
rose. Sizes 9 to 15.

8.95



Back The Invasion
Buy An Extra Bond Today

Fashions — Second Floor

Peskins

Celanese Sit-Down Strike Ends on Eve of Company Deadline

Buffing and Trucking Employees Protest Transfer of Four Workers

An invasion day sit-down strike involving 180 buffing and trucking and other service department employees of the Amcelle plant of the Celanese Corporation of America, ended last evening at 6 o'clock on the eve of a company deadline to go back to work or be discharged.

Fred T. Small, general manager of the plant, said last evening that the strike began yesterday morning at 7 o'clock after buffing employees protested the transfer of four of their members to their former jobs because of sub-standard work.

The number of first shift employees spread to 130 after trucking employees stopped work in a sympathy move.

Two Men Are Discharged
Later in the day it was found necessary to discharge two service department men because they refused to perform their assigned work. Fifty second-shift employees were involved, a company official said.

Employees returned to work at the insistence of Richard E. Boyden, president, and John G. Thomas, business manager of Local 1874, Textile Workers of America, meeting an ultimatum laid down by the company to the effect that employees who failed to return to work would be discharged, Small said.

Hampers Production
The work stoppage hampered but did not shut down production of the plant employing over 9,000 workers. Had the strike extended beyond the deadline, it would have been necessary to shut down the plant gradually, Small declared.

Union officials who earlier in the day made no comment except to say that a meeting was planned for yesterday afternoon, could not be contacted last evening.

Officers Elected By B'nai B'rith

Julius E. Schindler Named President; Installation Set for July 4

Julius E. Schindler, local attorney, was elected president of Western Maryland lodge of B'nai B'rith last evening at the annual meeting in the vestry rooms of Ber Chayim temple.

Meyer Abramson was elected first vice-president; Aaron Lazarus, second vice-president, and Frank Kaplan was re-elected corresponding secretary.

Other officers elected were Robert Kaplan, financial secretary; George Ossip, treasurer; Henry Groudan, first monitor; Joseph Klawan, second monitor; Adolph Hirsch, warden; Harry Lichtenstein, guardian, and Dr. Samuel M. Jacobson, Moses Kaplan and Tobias Lazarus, trustees.

Schindler will succeed Henry Groudan as president of the organization.

The newly elected officers will be installed Tuesday, July 4.

CUMBERLAND AERIE OF EAGLES INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Edward B. Pahey was installed last night as president of Cumberland Aerie, No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at ceremonies held in the lodge hall on North Mechanic street.

Eight other new officers also were installed during the program with Thomas F. Baker, Midland, representing the grand aerie and conducting the installation.

Pahey, beginning his third term, made a brief address and told members of the lodge that he is planning a varied program for the organization during his term of office, one that he said he hopes will be most successful.

Other officers installed last night also made brief addresses at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Pahey succeeds William H. Jenkins as president of the order.

Pvt. Dennis Moore, 20, Drowns in Asiatic Area

Pvt. Dennis Moore, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Moore, of St. George, W. Va., drowned while swimming in the Tarap river in the Asiatic area, according to word received by his parents. His mother is a patient in a local hospital where she underwent a major operation on the day the father received the message.

Pvt. Moore, born in St. George, attended Murphy school. Prior to enlisting, he was employed in the Portsmouth, Va., shipyards. Also surviving are two brothers, Okey Moore, St. George, and Pvt. Ira Moore, Camp Stewart, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. Hester Moore, Montrose, and Mrs. Mable Miller, of St. George.

Marriage License

A marriage license was issued in the office of the clerk of circuit court yesterday to David Rogers Evans, Route 3, Hudson, Ohio, and Betty Jane Burris, Cambridge, Ohio.



OBSERVING "D-DAY"—Customers and sales people alike, bowed their heads in Cumberland stores for a two-minute period of silence and prayer at 3:30 p. m. yesterday, in observance of "D-Day" and to pray for the safety of loved ones taking part in the great invasion of the European continent. The scene above, snapped in a local store, was typical of hundreds of similar scenes enacted in the business district yesterday. The salesgirls, (left to right) are Mrs. Inez Cunningham, and Mrs. Katherine Rohrer. The customers are Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Romney, W. Va., (front) and Mrs. Edward Davis, Salem, W. Va. Observance of the period was requested by the Mercantile bureau, of the chamber of commerce.

Men and Women in Service

Lt. Lois S. Lee, WAC daughter of Alec Lee, 627 Shriver avenue, is home on an eleven-day furlough from Tinker field, Oklahoma City, Okla., where she is stationed in the quartermaster corps. After enlisting here January 29, 1943, Lt. Lee was commissioned following officer's training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Josephine L. Rudy, technician fifth grade, 100 Seymour street, Cumberland, daughter of Charles D. Rudy, Martinsburg, W. Va., has been promoted to the grade of sergeant. It was announced yesterday from Fort Monmouth, N. J. Sgt. Rudy is a laboratory technician. She was employed as a textile worker before her enlistment in January, 1943.

Miss Anna Bessie Everstine, 427 Beall street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everstine, has just been sworn into the SPARS at Baltimore, as an apprentice seaman. She is a graduate of Allegany high school, and Catherman's Business school. In high school she was a drum major, and in the high school band. Miss Everstine will attend the Coast Guard Training station, at Palm Beach, Fla.

Pfc. Earl L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Davis, 28 Blackstone avenue is now stationed at the Overseas Replacement depot, at Kearns, Utah. Samuel B. Ritchie, of here, has completed a specialists course in Ford Engines at the Ordnance school conducted by the Ford Motor company, at Detroit.

Pvt. Philip Karl Weigle Hartig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartig, Jr., 148 Washington street, Frostburg, was enrolled this week in the Keeler field, Mississippi, B-24 Liberator bomber mechanic school. He will complete a seventeen week course.

James M. McKenzie, S. 2-c, radio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenzie, Cresaptown, has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to Shoemaker, Cal., Naval Station.

Pfc. Clarence Shewbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shewbridge, 410 Grand avenue, was transferred from Camp Mackall, N. C., to Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Halley, 202 Virginia avenue, received word that her son, Pvt. Raymond G. Halley, is in General Hospital, Palm Springs, Cal., where he underwent an emergency operation. His wife resides at 129 Hanover street.

Harry W. Reed, 220 Beall street, was notified of the arrival of his son, Arthur Reed, in England. Another son, Bernard, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

Lieut. J. Garthright "Skip" May, with the Army Air Force quartermaster corps, Newport, Ark., has been promoted to captain, his sister, Mrs. Emory Bolden, Oakland, has been informed. Capt. May entered the service January 13, 1942. He is a son of Mrs. Mary May, Mt. Lake Park, and the late C. S. May.

Lieut. Orvil L. Wols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wols, 310 Valley street, a navigator on a Flying Fortress, will soon complete an intensive course at the Alexandria Army Airfield in Louisiana, after which he will go overseas to a combat area, a bulletin from his base reports. Lieut. Wols is a graduate of Allegany High School, class of 1938.

Pvt. Walter L. Hull, former county roads engineer at Oakland, who completed his basic training at Keeler Field, Miss., has been sent to Camp Luna, N. M., for additional schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Claude Stanton, Oakland, have learned that their son, Aza C. Stanton, has been selected as cartoonist on the staff of the "Gag," a daily paper published

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 North Centre street, was graduated recently from the flexible gunnery school at Laredo, Tex.

Pvt. Armonda J. Chucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chucci, McCook, was graduated recently from the Liberator bomber mechanics school at Keeler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroth, Kitzmiller, received word that their son, Sgt. Thomas A. Stroth, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Pocatello, Idaho.

Pfc. Donald Hanekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanekamp, Cecelia street, was recently awarded the Good Conduct medal at an Army camp in this country. He was recently home on a short furlough. A brother, Staff Sgt. Onas Hanekamp, is stationed in England with the medical corps.

Staff Sgt. Jacob Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Turner, 210 Frederick street, is stationed in England.

William E. Knippenburg, son of Mrs. D. F. Wagner, 152 Thomas street, who left for service in the Navy on Decoration Day, is taking his 'boot' training at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va. Before going into the service, Seaman Knippenburg was employed in the B. and O. shops as a welder.

Local Priest Saw Pearl Harbor Raid

A Cumberland priest, the Rev. John C. Coulehan, M. M., who "happened to be passing by" when Jap bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941, is home for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Bernard J. Coulehan, 531 Cumberland street.

Father Coulehan is en route to Maryknoll, N. Y., after seven years pastorate at the Church of the Sacred Heart, in Honolulu. He said he was motoring to a parish ten miles beyond Pearl Harbor to keep a sermon engagement when his auto radio flashed the news that the naval base was under attack from the air.

Previous to the radio flash, he said that sounds of loud explosions reaching him from the direction of Pearl Harbor caused no concern because the base was constantly in use as a testing ground for the navy's big guns.

Continuing toward Pearl Harbor, Father Coulehan encountered a "tragic but fascinating scene which made me forget to take cover from enemy planes that dived so close to my auto I could see the pilots leaning out."

Returning to Pearl Harbor after the sermon, Father Coulehan worked through the balance of the day and night administering to the wounded.

Henry D. Gadbold, husband of Mrs. Wilma E. Gadbold, 402 Memorial avenue, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Pvt. Edgar L. Hollen, who left here May 8 for Camp Meade, has been transferred to Camp Blanding, Fla. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary Jane Hollen, 324 Grand avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hollen, 928 Frederick street. Pvt. Hollen has one brother in service.

Pharmacist's Mate 1-c Harold S. Hollen, who has been serving with the Navy aboard a transport for the past 23 months.

Aviation Cadet Paul J. Ott, son of Mrs. Paul Ott, 16 1/2 John street, Ridgeley, W. Va., is stationed at the Army air forces pilot school at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga.

Pfc. Jack O. Snider, son of Neslon A. Snider, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., was graduated recently from the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school at Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Tex., and is now qualified as a member of a bomber combat crew.

Second Lieut. Leo G. LaNeve, son

18 Board 2 Men Will Enter Navy

Eighteen registrants of Local Board No. 2 will leave this morning by bus for Baltimore to begin service in the navy. P. Emmett Pahey, chief clerk, announced yesterday. Four of the men were over 30 and the rest were under 26.

William Donald Bowersox, son of the Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, is leader of the contingent. Others are:

Charles Edwin Gilford, 454 Goethe street; Raymond Rudolph Dick, 302 Independence street; Harry Allen Woods, 322 Maryland avenue; Millard McCarthy, 1026 Lafayette avenue; Clarence Joseph Kennedy, 622 Shriver avenue; Thomas Jennings Barnes, 1708 Bedford street; John Kenneth Dixon, 221 Davidson street.

Charles Wilbert Meagher, 130 Columbia avenue; Harry Hugh Norris, 466 Goethe street; Leo Herbert Swayne, 623 Baltimore avenue; Frank Joseph Winick, Route 3, Bedford, Pa.; Raymond Lee Stoutamyer, 808 Piedmont avenue; Jack Hobart Smouse, West Lafayette, Ind.; Julian Burroughs Goggin, 430 Centre street; Homer Henderson Eackles, 136 Hanover street; and William Francis Wagner, 500 Woodside avenue.

William Ray Brooks, negro, 451 Pine avenue, is included in the group.

National Dedicates Service Honor Roll

Albert Rogers, Cumberland, was the principal speaker at an honor roll dedication held Sunday afternoon at National. James Baker was master of ceremonies.

The flag was raised by Cadet Nurse Gertrude Merrabaugh and Pts. Samuel Thomas and George Schurg. The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman gave the invocation and benediction.

Mrs. George Schurg, who has four sons in uniform, and Mrs. George Sagel, with two sons in the service, unveiled the honor roll. Music was furnished by the Lonaconing City Band under the direction of Samuel McFarland.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

The opening summer concert of the Moose band will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Riverside park. The band is sponsored by Cumberland Lodge, No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose.

FREDERICK AIRPORT ALLOCATION DENIED

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The House today rejected a Senate-approved amendment to the Commerce department appropriations bill which would have made \$150,000 available toward construction of a new municipal airport at Frederick, Md.

The startling vote of 67 for and 107 against came on a combined proposal giving this amount to the department's Civil Aeronautics Administration for the Frederick airport and \$800,000 for an airport at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rep. Beall (R-Md) told the House that through error the House earlier had approved the \$150,000 allocation for Cumberland, Md., when he said airport funds already had been provided. A correction was made in the Senate changing the allocation to Frederick. Beall blamed the consolidation with the Tennessee project for the defeat of the Frederick proposal.

Members of the Appropriations committee said, however, they opposed making any exceptions to a general rule established by the House some months ago against allocating any government funds for civil airport construction during the war period.

Rep. Beall said the new Frederick airport was planned to take the place of one the army took over as site for a cantonment.

KEYSER '44 GRAD SIGNS FOR NAVY

Marshall R. Hixenbaugh, Jr., 17, 1944 graduate, of Keyser high school, was accepted for enlistment in the navy at the local navy recruiting office yesterday. He accompanied the seven other youths who had joined the day before and were listed as leaving yesterday morning for Baltimore for final tests. Those accepted will be sworn into service and will return to their home for ten days inactive duty.

To Attend Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Widman, 823 Mt. Royal avenue, are leaving today to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Muriel Widman, who will receive her Master's Degree in psychology and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, today.

Miss Widman is a graduate of Allegany high school, class of 1938 and of Ohio State university, Columbus, O., class of 1941.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY COUNTY HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. C. G. Ort was hostess to the first of the series of "Musical Evenings" to be held by the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus, last evening in the garden of her home in LaVale.

The program included solo numbers and selections by the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis with Mrs. G. R. Golladay at the piano. The selections by the chorus were, "Lovely Evening," "Spring Time," "Trees," "Springtime in My Garden," "Blossom Time," and "Day Is Dying in the West."

Mrs. Charles D. Long sang, "Thank You for a Garden," Margie Lee gave a musical reading entitled, "My Garden Is a Lovely Place"; a flute solo of "Nocturne" by Miss Barbara Davis; and a piano solo of "The Flower Song," by Mrs. Golladay.

The garden was elaborately illuminated for the occasion and refreshments were served with Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and Mrs. Charles Long presiding at the punch bowl. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. Blain Robinette, Miss Pearl Wilson and Mrs. Teresa Coleman.

O'Connor Tells

(Continued from Page 11)
Smith. Allegany county will always be the better for his contribution.

Honors Awarded
Edna Bell McFarlane received first honors among the graduates of Central high school. She also received the valedictorian subscription to the Readers Digest.

Second honors were won by Bethea Smith Johnson and third honors by Marion Colton Weber. Honorable mention honor students were: Shirley Lea Williams, Leah Jo Dudley, Kathleen Mary Barclay, Ruth Mary Fazenbaker, Leona Hilda Green, Jean Annette Fields, Catherine Esther Stake, Eunice May Clark, William Donald Wallenscheidt and Robert Marshall Hutcheson.

The next prize, the gift of Robert (Lefty) Grove, was given to August Eichhorn. The third prize, a gift of Dr. Henry M. Hodgson, a gift of outstanding girl athlete, went to Doris Crichton. The music prize was awarded to Leona Green while a prize of \$10 from the basketball squad and coach was shared by William R. Smith and August Eichhorn. The final prize award, for the most deserving journalist, went to Leah Dudley.

Presentations were made by Daisy Cline, acting principal, audience of 500 persons attended the program, including At Francis Smith, former principal.

Marco Polo in his writings of seeing 15,000 boats at one anchorage.

Kempton Pupils To Give Program

Elementary Graduates Will Be Addressed by L. H. Mott

By LENA WALKER
KEMPTON, W. Va., June 6.—Kempton elementary school graduates will hold their commencement exercises at the Kempton house at 8 p. m. Wednesday night, June 7, at the address and the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman will give the invocation, pronounced the benediction.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scripps children were guests of Mrs. Kuhn, over the weekend. They were accompanied home by Kuhn, who will spend her vacation here before returning to Washington where she is employed.

James McManus, and sons were called to Everett, Pa., due to the illness of John McManus. Mrs. Robert Jackson, and Mickey, returned to Saborton, Va., after visiting Mrs. Jennie Mott, Davis, W. Va., will give relatives here.

Mrs. Belle Sowers has been visited that her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Honke, is stationed at Lejeune, N. C.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sowers were: Mrs. James S. Ingburg, and Mrs. Robert Ingburg and daughters, Morgantown, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reim, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, Washington, D. C.

Harvey Buckley visited at Miller Sunday. William Smith, Jr., at West Virginia university, school of pharmacy is spending his vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Bruce Ryan, Morgantown, W. Va. is a guest of his grandparents and Mrs. B. F. Willis.

most deserving journalist, went to Leah Dudley.

Presentations were made by Daisy Cline, acting principal, audience of 500 persons attended the program, including At Francis Smith, former principal.

Marco Polo in his writings of seeing 15,000 boats at one anchorage.

THANK YOU CUMBERLAND

We greatly appreciate the tremendous response to the re-opening of our new and greater store in Cumberland.

Your presence in great numbers and the kind words of praise spoken about our new store, tend to strengthen our faith in Cumberland and the community of which we are a part.

We have more confidence in the success and future development of Cumberland, and extend to all our old customers and new, the opportunity of buying on friendly credit, the things they need that go into the making of a happy home.

If you were unable to be here last evening, please consider this a personal invitation to visit our new store.

You are always welcome at our Big Friendly Furniture Store.

CITY FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St.

Cumberland, Md.

It's So Easy TO MAKE A LOAN At Our Office FURNITURE and AUTO LOANS NATIONAL LOAN CO. 301 SOUTH GEORGE STREET PHONE 2013 LESTER MILLERSON, Mgr. Abundant Parking Space at Our Convenient Location W-3-8-7

County Agent Suggests Methods of Controlling Plant Diseases

Henry Advises Use of Treated Seeds When Available

This is the second of a series of articles on pests and plant diseases. The article was prepared by Ralph F. Henry, county farm agent, as an aid to victory gardeners. This one deals with plant diseases.

Some plant diseases are carried from year to year on the seed itself. Examples are scab on potatoes, smut on corn and so forth.

Dr. Harry Pinsky

—OPTOMETRIST—

Successor To
ROGER OPTICAL CO.

EYES GLASSES
EXAMINED FITTED

Evenings By Appointment

39 Balto. St. Cumberland 18

To the Woman who is thinking of getting a LOAN

Unnecessary borrowing is always unwise. But if a loan is the best solution to your problem, Personal wants to serve you and offers the kind of service you will appreciate.

Signature only
We make loans to employed women, on signature only, without involving others. Security monthly payments you can afford are arranged. There's no long or embarrassing rumormongering—just prompt, friendly service. Come in or phone today.

Loans \$10 to \$250 or more

Personal

FINANCE CO.

Rooms 301 - 205

Liberty Trust Building

2nd Floor Phone 721

Edith M. Twigg, Mgr.

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Kirke L. Simpson Says:

Germans Suspect First Invasion Site May Be Effort To Fool Them

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Riding the ships of the mightiest sea-air armada ever known, the ABC Allies, Americans and Canadians from the new world and Britons from the war weary old, are back in Nazi-occupied France at last, fighting shoulder to shoulder beyond the beaches of Normandy from which William the Conqueror led his invasion of the British Isles.

Coastal outposts of the boasted German "impregnable" Atlantic wall were shattered on a wide front from the Cherbourg tip of the Normandy peninsula all around the curving shore of the great French bay to the mouth of the Seine. Allied troops are still pouring ashore from landing craft. Deep inland,

air-borne comrades were reported waging battle in the streets of French cities and towns. Allied leaders report initial losses smaller than expected.

Germans Surprised

There was little by which to measure the early successes of the great invasion except the indication that, against all military logic, it apparently had attained tactical surprise. Striking out boldly in daylight under cover of overwhelming air power and a mighty navy bombardment, thousands of big and little sea craft laden with men and guns and tanks made the channel passage to come to grips with the foe.

The coast of Normandy obviously is not the short and direct road

to Berlin. That lies farther to the north and east across the Low countries. The Germans may anticipate that an Allied follow-up of even greater proportions across the channel narrows between Dover and Calais is also impending. The Luftwaffe, which did not show up in strength yesterday, may be being held back for that.

Suspect Allied Trick

There is some justification for a possible Nazi conception that the invasion site selected for the first bold stroke may be a covering operation, that an attack much closer to the heart of Germany is to be expected. Paris is an unquestionable Allied objective. The Normandy beaches over which they are driving are a natural bridgehead to Paris; but it is Berlin, not Paris, that is the goal of the Allies.

The threat along the arc of the bay of the Seine both to Paris and to the Nazi coastal defenses north and east is distinct. It calls for committing more than German local reserves to the battle if the Allies continue to gain ground.

That would draw the Germans into major action along a front

away from the main military routes to Berlin, thinning out their available reserves to meet a secondary invasion wave. It could account for the apparent relative weakness in German support of coastal defenses along the Normandy beaches, and for the non-appearance at the start of the invasion of the reputedly still powerful Luftwaffe fighter fleet. Berlin may be waiting to learn whether this is the main invasion attack before playing that last, desperate trump card.

Allied Warships Take Big Part In Invasion

Blast Nazi Ports On a Large Scale

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, June 6 (P) — The massed might of 4,000 Allied Warships thundered a crashing prelude to invasion early today, searing and blasting the German defenses all along the west wall so the swarms of waiting landing craft could close in for the assault.

British warships alone loosed a tornado of fire west of Le Havre, pouring 2,000 tons of shells every ten minutes with 600 ships firing everything from four to six inches, surprising and stunning shore batteries whose return fire was sporadic.

Bombers Open Attack

Thousands of Allied bombers roared overhead, fighter planes weaved in and out of the clouds, and dense black and gray smoke rolled from the beaches around Le Havre.

The continuous thunder of broadsides and the crash of bombs filled the air, and great spurts of flame flared from the shore.

As the first wave of assault troops touched shore and fanned up the beach, the battleships and cruisers steamed on ahead to drench other sections of the coast with destruction.

The assaulting troops ran through the gaps torn in the west wall into a countryside which alternated the black of the ploughed land with the green of cultivation. Thick hedges provided plenty of cover.

Bombing Closely Timed

The bombing was so closely timed to keep the Germans off balance that bombs crashed down just three minutes ahead of the landing infantry. Field batteries, trench mortars and possibly flame throwers went up in smoke among the sand dunes.

Six of Britain's greatest battleships defied coastal batteries by moving into the channel's narrow waters to aid their devastating salvos to the tumult.

(Merrill Mueller, NBC reporter, quoted Allied naval Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay as saying the naval command had lost only light combat vessels in the initial operations in contrast to a ten per cent overall loss which had been anticipated. Ramsay, he said, termed the initial operation in putting troops ashore 100 per cent successful and said the light combat vessels lost did not affect troop landings.)

Many Warships Attack

A British naval commentator, who revealed for the first time that 300 naval vessels in amphibious exercises sailed within ten miles of the French coast last September, said the proportion of warships was three British to one American and the over-all proportion including landing craft was three British to two American.

"There was a big Canadian contribution as well as many Norwegian, Polish, Dutch, French and Greek ships," he said.

After this bombardment, the strange and wonderful flat-bottomed "Elsie" ships — landing craft — headed for the beaches laden with fighting men and guns and tanks and shells and field rations and hypodermics and radios and bandages and trucks, the bewildering baggage of combat.

Roadside Fishermen

HUTCHINSON, Kas. (P) — High water overflowed Kansas streams recently, and large fish swam into the roadside drainage ditches to be clubbed by zealous "fishermen." D. J. Fair of the state highway commission said he saw many sacks full of fish which had been beaten into submission.

EYES RIGHT!



AS NONCHALANT as a four-star general reviewing a victory parade, this canine mascot attached to an M. P. company of the United States Ninth Air Force in England watches with pride as his buddies swing by in unison. How do you like his natty field outfit?

Army Pilot Killed In Plane Crash

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June 6 (P) — One army pilot was killed and another escaped uninjured when their Thunderbolt (P-47) fighter planes crashed near here within an hour today.

Officers at Camp Springs, Md., withheld the name of the dead pilot whose plane dived into a plowed field. The second plane which made a crash landing was damaged, but the pilot walked away apparently unharmed, said Sgt. Elton Turner of the Prince Georges county police.

Marriage in the Soup

BAYONNE, N. J. (P) — The court reserved decision when an embittered man sought a divorce here on the grounds that his wife fed him canned tomato soup every day of the year.

Publisher Asks Rates For German Bulletins

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 5 (P) — When the German radio announced the invasion of the coast of France ahead of London's first flash, H. D. Bradley, publisher of the St. Joseph News-Press, wired the Nazi news agency DNB: "Interested in your bulletin service. Please quote rates."

Churchill May Make Daily Statement

LONDON, June 6 (P) — It is probable that Prime Minister Churchill will give an almost day-to-day account in the House of Commons on the fortunes of the Western front following his two appearances today.

Steel wire formerly used to manufacture bobby pins is now used to make emergency landing mats.

According to Indian legend, the Finger Lakes in New York are the imprint left by the hand of the Great Spirit.

More than 500 large and small automotive manufacturers located in 31 states are engaged in contracts.

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• APPLIED • FINANCED • GUARANTEED

Let us take all your roofing and siding worries off your hands. Call us for inspection of your property . . . A free estimate will be gladly given.



If you decide to repair or remodel, insist on Master-Bilt Roof or Bird Insulated Shingles. They're fully guaranteed. We will handle all details.

Also Complete Residing Service

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... "They will be sore tried, by night and by day, without rest—till the victory is won."

President Roosevelt

The Invasion Is On . . .

Today the eyes and ears of the world are turned towards Europe eagerly seeking further news of "D" day. What a tense moment in history is this step to a Free World! To the enslaved people of the world it brings hope! It must not fail! To war-weary Britain and Russia it's the dawn of the final push toward peace. We must win! Here in America our nerves tense to meet this crisis . . . the greatest of all American Challenges. The first news of the invasion of "Fortress Europe" is heartening . . . by press and radio we shall be kept informed, but our minds cover the distance like the air-waves, for in our minds we know men must be free. Our hearts are constantly with our sons and brothers and husbands. May we prove worthy of their trust and sacrifice! Meet this American Challenge with the best that's in you as an individual! Keep on the job! Lend your support wherever and whenever you can . . . and

Buy Bonds—More Than Ever Before

Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

48 to 58 Baltimore St.

Cumberland, Md.

A NEW JERSEY INDUSTRY NEEDS

WOMEN WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

- Post War Opportunities
- Good Rates—Steady Work
- Modern Plant
- Light Work
- New Cafeteria
- Female Counselor Service

Transportation and Two Weeks Room and Board Advanced by Company. No Refund Necessary After Six Months Employment.

The plant is located in Trenton, N. J. We have inspected rooms available at reasonable rates within a short distance of the plant.

Parents consent necessary if under 21

A Company representative will interview applicants at the
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Public Safety Building, North Liberty St., Cumberland, Md.

**Tuesday, June 6th, Through
Saturday, June 10th!**

Those already engaged in Essential War Industry need not apply.

BACK THE INVASION

Series E-F- and G Bonds Purchased Now Will
Count In The Fifth War Loan Drive

Go To Your Bank or Postoffice and Buy
Your Bonds Immediately

DO YOUR PART IN SUPPORTING THE INVASION
... AND DO IT NOW!

BUY BONDS!

LIBERTY TRUST COMPANY

Cumberland

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Frostburg College To Close Term On Thursday

One-Week Summer Session for Teachers To Start on June 19

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, June 6—The State Teachers college will close its regular session Thursday, and will re-open for the summer session of ten weeks on Monday, June 19. No commencement is being held at the end of the regular session. Due to the fact that students have been qualifying for their degrees three times a year, it has become the policy of the college to hold one commencement a year, at the end of the summer session. Students who completed their work as of February, 1944, and those who will complete their work in June, 1944, and in August, 1944, will all have their graduation on Aug. 25.

Camporee Is Held

The Indian Patrol composed of Robert Taylor, Patrol Leader, John Cooper, Emory Lancaster and Don Llewellyn of Boy Scout Troop 43 of Frostburg, won the highly prized "Standard Camper" award from the Mountain district camporee which was held over the weekend about five miles west of Frostburg. Occasional storms and showers failed to dampen the spirit of the sixty-three boys who attended the first camporee to be held in the district for several years. Represented were Troop 43 sponsored by the Rotary Club of Frostburg; Troop 49, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Grantsville; Troop 65, sponsored by the Order of Red Men of Midland; and Troop 80, sponsored by the Methodist Church of Zihlman.

Frostburg Briefs

The McKenzie Sunday school class, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anna Mayer, 16 Uhl street.

The Get-Together club, of Mountain chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Powell, 86 Ormond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eisler, Eckhart, announce the birth of a son Saturday, in Miners hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Zihlman, announce the birth of a son Friday, in Miners hospital.

A musical program featured the meeting Monday evening of the Ladies Aid society, of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Miss Drucilla Shiner, vocalist; Aden Lewis, pianist and Miss Laurel Kreitzberg, violinist, were the entertainers.

Married in Church

Pvt. George Richard Lashbaugh, Camp Stewart, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lashbaugh, Zihlman, and Miss Mildred Jean Phillips, this city, were married Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Center streets, by the Rev. Leonard Wright, pastor. They were attended by Pvt. Richard Lashbaugh,

Henry Ward Dies In Midland

MIDLAND, June 5—Henry Ward, retired carpenter, who worked for the Consolidated Coal Company for fifty-one years died at his home here Monday morning. Mr. Ward, a native of Australia, was one of Midland's oldest residents and had been sick only two weeks. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

The body was taken to Baltimore by train early yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held in All Saints Chapel—in Baltimore this morning and interment will be made in New Cathedral cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Sarah Cunningham Ward and the following children—Mrs. William J. Manley, Baltimore; Mrs. Marguerite Wade, Baltimore; Mrs. James Brennan, Mt. Savage; Joseph A. Ward, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Raphael Dondaro, Silver Springs, Md.

Dixon Martin Services

Funeral services for Dixon Martin, 50, who died Monday evening from a heart attack, will be held Thursday at 4 p. m., from the residence, 33 Washington street. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Henry Little, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Allegheny cemetery.

The deceased, a native of Lonaconing, was a son of the late Minor and Anna Martin. He resided in Lonaconing most of his life, moving to Frostburg twelve years ago.

A veteran of World War I, he was inducted into the military service May 1, 1918 and was honorably discharged June 25, 1919. He was overseas for eleven months and served with Company E, Fifty-first infantry in the Meuse-Argonne and the Gerardmer sectors of France. He was an employee of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company for many years and was a member of First Presbyterian church, this city, and Farday Post No. 24, American Legion.

Frostburg Personals

Pvt. John Harold Dudley has returned to Camp Phillips, Kansas, after spending a fourteen-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy (Monahan) Dudley and daughter, 82 West Main street, and mother, Mrs. Mollie Dudley, Eckhart. Pvt. Dudley recently completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Kenneth A. Patrick, baker first class United States Navy and Mrs. Patrick, Washington, D. C., returned after spending the past weekend, visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Frank J. Nairn, and aunt, Mrs. Mary McGinnis, West Main street.

Corp. Harold Cain, Camp Swift, Texas, is here on furlough, the guest of relatives.

Miss Katie Spates and Miss Lour-dine Flannagan are home after visiting Miss Cecelia Spates, Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Joseph D. O'Brien returned to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., after a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Eckhart. His brother, Cpl. Harold O'Brien, is stationed in England.

Lawrence J. Craze, United States Navy returned to Port Huemene, Calif., after a twelve-day leave at his home.

Mrs. Nellie Culliton, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend here, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nairn, West Main street.

Mrs. Verus Workman, West Main street, is home following a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Kight, Pittsburgh, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Footen, Congress Heights, Md., are guests of her aunt, Miss Ann Powers and Mrs. Mollie Byrnes.

Harry Potts, Baltimore, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Nairn, West Main street.

Miss Rose Mary Mathias, student at the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., is home for the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Mathias, Frost avenue.

Deputy Sheriff Denzel Crowe, this city, is a patient in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Pvt. Michael Acord, Port Bragg, N. C., was called home on account of the illness of his sister, Miss Esther Acord, who underwent an emergency operation in Miners hospital.

Every year, enough rouge to fill 480,000,000 of the pats in women's purses is used as a mild abrasive to remove surface irregularities from glass.

Lonaconing Town Leaders To Meet With Rep. Beall

Possible Uses for Community House Will Be Discussed

By MARIE MERRBACH
LONACONING, June 6—The mayor and town council proposed to hold a special meeting this month with Rep. J. Glenn Beall as guest to discuss possible uses for the Lonaconing Community house.

The audit made by Mrs. Sarah B. Schramm was reported to the council by Gerald A. Paris, city clerk, at the meeting last night. The audit was approved and it was ordered that copies be printed.

A motion was passed that the clerk may secure an assistant to type the tax bills for compensation of \$25. The town officials proposed to pay one-third of the expense, not over \$150, to build a stone wall between the property of Lodgson and Morgan, Railroad street.

The council ordered that Charles-town street be repaired where damage was caused by work done by the gas company, due to numerous complaints. The large concrete pipes used in the creek bridges will be sold.

No carnival will be allowed to come to town unless a license of \$100 per week is paid by the management, the council decided.

The traffic light on Brady corner will be taken down for trial and a street light will be put in its place.

Edward Humphrey Rites

Funeral services for Edward Humphrey will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home on Allegheny street. The Rev. L. B. Brown, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal church, will officiate.

Three half-brothers, David Miller, Robert Miller of Klondike, and Evan Humphrey, and a half-sister, Mrs. David Lamb, and a brother, John, survive. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Brief News Items

Pvt. and Mrs. Frances Glenn were honored at a chicken supper at Layman's farm on Sunday evening. Following the supper the party celebrated Mrs. Glenn's birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, Douglas avenue. Pvt. Glenn returned Monday to Port Ord, California, where he has been stationed.

Lonaconing Personals

Mrs. Douglas Sutherland, Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Richard Bussard, Alexander, Va., and Mrs. William James, Baltimore, have returned after visiting relatives here.

William J. Crable, apprentice seaman, is receiving his boot training at Camp Peary, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crable, Watercliff.

Karl Poland, son of Mrs. Ella Poland, has been transferred from Keeler Field, Miss., to Fort Myers, Fla.

Pvt. Louis V. Reid has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga., to Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Marguerite Poland, student nurse at the Maryland General hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ella Poland.

Sgt. Claude Steele is home on furlough from Camp Davis, N. C., visiting his wife and son, Mrs. Alice D. Steele and Claude Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Steele and family.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Barney Devlin at Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, of Frostburg, announce the birth of a son on Monday, May 29, at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Baker, the former Julia Groves, of Railroad street, and son, Ronald Dennis, will return home Wednesday.

Grant County Men Take Examination

By MYRTLE PARK
PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 6—Mrs. Wess Lahman, clerk of the Draft Board of Grant county reports the following men reported to Huntington, W. Va., for preinduction physical examination June 2.

Owen Sereno Schaeffer, Petersburg, Volunteer; Harold Wayne Feaster, Keyser, Volunteer; George Heyner Day, Petersburg, Volunteer; Lorenzo Carl Cosner, Bismark; Dwight Wilson Yokum, Pansy; Milo Kermit Hawk, Scherr; Luther Park Rinker, Bismark; Warren Austin Nesselrodt, Jordan Run; Glenn Evely Teter, Maysville; Noah Frederick Berg, Jordan Run; Delbert Omer Hanlin, Mt. Storm; Omer Lee Rohrbach, Jordan Run; Robert Elwood Brown, Maysville; Roy Edward Halterman, Scherr; and Harold Wendolyn Hinkle, Petersburg.

The following volunteers left yesterday for Huntington for navy service:

Jesse Elwood Riggelman, Petersburg; Harold Frederick Roby, Petersburg; Ralph Edward Harman, Petersburg; Robert Martin Alexander, Petersburg and John LeRoy Boor, Jr., Petersburg.

The following left today for Ft.

O'Connor Tells Central Seniors They Must Pay the Price of Citizenship

Governor Says Graduation Prospects Take on Vastly Different Note

By MARIE MERRBACH
LONACONING, June 6—Governor O'Connor told Central high school graduates tonight that before they could enjoy the "freedoms and privileges" of America, they "must pay the price of citizenship by fulfilling a citizen's obligations."

"In years past x x x it has been possible to say to the graduates that America was waiting to receive them and to shower upon them the boundless opportunities that only American citizenship afforded," the governor said in a prepared address.

Responsibilities Heavy
"Today, however, with the fate of all free peoples throughout the world hanging in the balance, graduation prospects take on a vastly different note. Instead of holding out the likelihood of future peaceful progress, it is necessary to remind the newly educated young people of our land that citizenship in America entails responsibilities x x x."

"Today, as each young man approaches the age of 18," O'Connor continued, "he is given a dramatic reminder of what it means to be a citizen. x x x He must justify his citizenship in America by defending it, with his very life if necessary."

"I believe the young men getting into the service today will be infinitely better citizens for their service," he asserted.

The governor told the class that it was being graduated "on what may well prove to be the outstanding day of 'all history'—Invasion day."

Decrees Central Governing

The current graduates, because of their imminent plunge into the "responsibilities of citizenship" would get a better perspective on governmental affairs and citizenship than their elders and be, therefore, "well content merely to have the unrestricted opportunity, to carve out a future for themselves, and for those they love."

In the past, he said, there had "developed a dependency upon government that is foreign to the traditions of America. Too often have people—yes, and local governments—looked to Washington for more and more assistance in all the various difficulties and problems that developed."

"You graduates will say goodbye to a gentleman who will always be remembered by you as one of the treasured memories of this four-year period," the governor said. "It is merely reflecting your sentiments, I believe, when I voice my deep personal regards for the splendid educator who has been principal of this school for so many years, Mr. Arthur Francis Smith. During his fifty years of teaching service in Allegheny county and his forty-four years here at Central high school Mr. Smith has left his imprint, so to speak, on the minds of the people of Allegheny. It is a privilege, indeed, to be here tonight and to pay tribute to one who has served his state so well. Maryland is greatly indebted to him."

"He is a true example, I am sure you will all agree, of the type of unselfish public servant so often met with in the schools of our state, and, indeed, of our land. Throughout the half century in which he has labored so diligently to prepare the minds of the future citizens of this country for their participation in life's activities, there have been many times, no doubt, when it would have been to his financial betterment to forsake his chosen profession and embark on other fields of activity."

"That he did not do so gives a true picture of the man, and of the spirit that motivates him. It is the spirit of the true educator, anxious above all else to devote himself to the development of knowledge and culture in the minds of oncoming generations. That America has become great beyond all nations of the world is due in large measure to teachers and educators like Mr. (Continued on Page 8, Col 7)

Thomas, Ky., for army service; Howard Verlen Alt, Petersburg; Floyd Mitchell Cosner, Mt. Storm; James Richard Hend, Gorman; Elmo Homer Hawk, Gorman; Robert Glenn Arnold, Bayard and Donald Eugene Kitzmiller, Bismark.

Personals

Misses Mary Alice Cowger and Anna Lee Hull, Petersburg graded school teachers, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where they have employment for the summer months.

Mrs. J. B. Merryman, Romney is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wess Lahman, clerk of the local Draft board, this week.

Fred Moomau is assisting as clerk in the Grant County Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nell Frye, at Cabin Inn, Cabins, W. Va.

Sgt. Wilson Smith, Richmond, Va. is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Deputy Sheriff James Reid, Jr. returned yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Glenn Ayers, Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Pvt. Raymond Borror, Alabama, who have been visiting Mrs. Glenn Ayers have returned.

Pvt. Rumsey Borror, Camp Pickard, Va., who has been visiting his father, James Borror, Upper Tract, returned today.

Three Tucker County Teachers Receive Degrees

Instructors Completed Studies at D. and E. Last Fall

By HELEN COLLETT
PARSONS, W. Va., June 6—Miss Marie Hahn, of Hamblenton, a teacher in the Hamrick school here, was graduated cum laude from Davis and Elkins college this week.

Miss Hahn was the only student in her field of work to be so honored and one of the three in the class to have high honors. She received her degree in Bachelor of Arts, elementary education.

Others from this county receiving degrees were Mrs. Stanley Harman, also a teacher in the Hamrick school, and Allen Parsons, a former teacher in this county, now in defense work in California. The students completed their work last fall but did not graduate until this spring.

9,000 Trout Stocked

State Game Protector, Charles Calvert, stated that he had completed the stocking of 9,000 brook trout between three and four inches long in the Slip Hill, Mill Run waters. This is the first large shipment of its kind to be received here this year.

Minister To Speak

The Rev. I. E. Lewis, local pastor, will be the speaker in the St. John's Methodist church in Parsons on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. R. E. Hiller, who is now on his vacation.

Two Home Accidents

Alice Louise Funkhouser, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funkhouser, of York, Pa., visiting at the home of her grandmother in Hamblenton, was taken to a local hospital where several stitches were required to close a wound in her right foot received when she stepped on a broken bottle.

Albert Tasker of Kempton was injured when he fell at his home Saturday afternoon. He was treated for a fracture of the right leg at the knee.

Personal Items

Miss Kathleen Lipscomb, teacher in home economics in Wheeling high school, is spending this week with her mother and will leave for Baltimore, Md., where she has accepted a position as an assistant dietitian in the Church Home hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Smith returned to Parsons this week from the Panama Canal Zone where they have lived for the past several months. Mr. Smith was an automotive inspector for the Sixth Air Force Command and Mrs. Smith was employed by the Panama Air Depot. They returned by way of South America on a Pan-American Clipper. They will visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Little.

Pvt. Henry Thompson, Jamestown, Pa., former football athlete, spent the weekend at his home here.

Pfc. Carl "Tater" Schoonover, former Parsons high basketball player, completed his basic gunnery training and has received his silver wings. He is now spending a nine-day leave here.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wolf, of Parsons, received word that their son, Staff Sgt. Robert Wolf, has improved and rejoined his company after undergoing a major operation in a base hospital in China.

Mrs. Katherine Little received word that her husband, Pvt. Delbert Little, has landed in New Guinea.

Pvt. Victor Bohon, Camp Chaffey, Ark., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Bohon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cayton Phillips, of Porterswood, received word that their son, Cpl. Sam Phillips, has landed in England. They have two other children in the armed forces, all stationed in England. They are Lt. Lera Phillips and Delmer Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, of Porterswood, received word that their son, Seaman 2-c Roy Edward Waybright, has landed in Australia.

Seaman 1-c Riley Nestor, United States Army, California, is home on leave.

Lt. Maurice M. Freeman, United States Naval Reserve, and a former teacher at Parsons high school for many years, has been transferred from Pensacola, Fla., where he has been stationed for the past two years, to Corpus Christie, Texas.

Tech. Sgt. Morris Wotrting, of Camp Grant, Ill., is visiting his father in Kempton on his first furlough in two and one-half years. He was stationed at a medical base in Bermuda for that length of time. Upon his return to his duties, he will be a medical first aid instructor in the camp there.

Swiss Bag Nazi Plane

LONDON, June 6. (AP)—A Swiss radio broadcast said today a German three-engine plane had been shot down over Switzerland by Swiss fighters.

Piedmont Mayor, Council Order New Sewer Laid

Ten-Inch Main Will Be Placed at East End of Town

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN
WESTERNPORT, June 6—It was ordered at the meeting of Mayor Harry Bucy and the Piedmont City Council last night that a ten-inch sewer be placed at the east end of the town east of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad crossing, at Rattail, connecting with the catch basin and running about 600 feet to the Potomac river.

The council decided to contribute \$300 toward the painting of the Piedmont opera house, the tenant to pay the remainder, and that the Seaber Art Decorating Company be employed to paint the council chamber at the price quoted, \$125.

Dent Davis, Green street, was granted a permit to remodel the front of his store and Thomas Kelly, 114 West Hampshire street, was granted a permit to close in a back porch.

D-Day Service Held

St. James Episcopal church held a special service this morning at 10 o'clock in observance of D-day. The service was conducted by the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector. St. James Episcopal church as well as other churches will remain open so people may go and pray for their loved ones and for the success of the invasion.

Garbage Removal Fee Set

Effective July 1, the town of Westernport will charge for the removal of garbage. It was decided last night at the meeting of Mayor John Barnard and the commissioners that a charge for homes and individuals be made of 25 cents a month and 50 cents a month for business places. Cards which will be printed for three months will be available at the city clerk's office.

It was also ordered that an accident policy be taken out for members of Potomac Fire Company. The policy provides a \$25 a week benefit when injured in answering a fire alarm, \$500 hospitalization and \$3,000 death benefit.

Kirkpatrick Rites

Funeral services for William Roscoe Kirkpatrick, 71, Portsmouth, Va., brother of Mrs. Annie Pleasants and Mrs. Effie Sively, both of Luke, who died four hours after being stricken on the street with a heart attack on Wednesday May 31, were held Saturday morning at Bethany Lutheran church, Alone Mills, Va., of which he was a member. The Rev. Mr. Bouknight, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Bethany Lutheran cemetery.

He was born in Rock Bridge county, Va., Nov. 1, 1873, a son of the late William Henry and Nancy Jane Kelly Kirkpatrick and lived at Portsmouth thirty years. He never married, living at a hotel at Portsmouth.

A construction engineer, he was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic institute and entered the construction field at Chicago. At Portsmouth he was employed by Seaboard Airlines and Virginia Railways and on numerous projects.

Besides Mrs. Pleasants and Mrs. Sively, who attended the funeral, he is survived by four brothers, J. A. Kirkpatrick and C. E. Kirkpatrick, both of Cass, W. Va.; G. C. and R. D. Kirkpatrick, Rock Bridge Baths, Va.

Hammond Street Festival

The intermediate grades of Hammond Street school will present their spring festival on Thursday night, June 8, at 8 o'clock. The program, which will include a variety of numbers from the various grades and rooms participating, follows:

Flute band selection, grade 5; dramatization, "Rumpelstiltskin," grade 4; playlet and dance "A Journey to Bootland," grade 4; choral reading, "Hawatha," grades 5; folk dance, "Ace of Diamonds," grade 4; dramatization, "Old Pipes and the Dryad," grade 6; folk dance, "Klapp-dans," grade 4; patriotic sketch, "There'll Always Be a U. S. A.," grade 6, and "Victory Poika," grade 5.

Personals

Harry Mellen, A. S. of the United States Navy, returned to Camp Peary, Va., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Louis G. Harley, Piedmont, is visiting relatives at Martinsburg, W. Va. She will attend the dedication ceremonies of the Newton D. Baker General hospital there Friday.

Cpl. Louis R. Newcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Newcomb, Westernport, met an old friend of his, Seaman First Class, William Allan Hitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sextus Hitt, Luke, in Hawaii.

Make Inspection

Inspection of soil conservation projects in Allegheny and Garrett counties was started yesterday by B. W. Wert and Ivan McKeever, of the regional office of the United States Soil Conservation Service, Upper Darby, Pa. They were accompanied by R. E. Laramy, soil conservationist for Allegheny county and W. W. Mace, Garrett county.

Hyndman Area Men Take Army Tests

MRS. HIRAM VAN VOORHIS
HYNDMAN, Pa., June 5—Men from Hyndman and vicinity who took the pre-induction examination for the army, at Altoona, Monday, are: Harold Lester Emerick, and George Oscar Cook, Hyndman and William Elwood Allesen, and Robert Randolph Wills, Buffalo Mills, Pa. Caleb Hampton Allen, Jr., was inducted into the navy, June 5.

Personals

Miss Charlotte Rizer, left Monday for Canton, Ohio, to join her mother, Mrs. Pearl Rizer, sister Pauline, and brother Robert, who preceded her there last Friday. The Rizers are making Canton their home for the present. Miss Charlotte expects to return to Hyndman this fall in order to enter the training school for nurses, Memorial hospital, Cumberland. Robert will return at the close of a two-weeks vacation and resume work at the Celanese.

Mrs. Scott Beasley, daughter Judith, and son Gary, Cumberland, are visiting the James Owens family.

Miss Marie Burkholder, Garrett, Pa., is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Atwell.

Cpl. John A. Satzer, Jr., Salt Lake City, Utah, is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Satzer.

Miss Mary England, and Miss Phyllis Van Voorhis, student nurses, Memorial hospital were Sunday visitors in the Van Voorhis home.

Ray Brooks, Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting home folk.

Mrs. Earl Robinson, La Vale, spent Monday a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

John L. Malloy, Of Mt. Savage, Dies at Home

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Retired C. and P. Railroad Employee

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE
MT. SAVAGE, June 6—John L. Malloy, 83, died early this morning at his home here. He was stricken with a heart attack Friday evening.

Mr. Malloy was a son of the late Thomas and Ellen Malloy and was a native and life-long resident of Mt. Savage. He was at one time employed as a machinist by the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad Company, but was retired for a number of years. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Edward J. Malloy, pastor of St. Francis DeSales Catholic church, Washington; and Thomas Malloy, Washington; five sisters, Miss Martha Malloy, Baltimore; Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Frostburg; Mrs. Henry Mullane, Cumberland; Mrs. Alice McNamee and Mrs. Catherine Stephens, Mt. Savage. He is also survived by a number of nephews and nieces among whom is Miss Nellie Tansey, with whom he resided.

A construction engineer, he was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic institute and entered the construction field at Chicago. At Portsmouth he was employed by Seaboard Airlines and Virginia Railways and on numerous projects.

Besides Mrs. Pleasants and Mrs. Sively, who attended the funeral, he is survived by four brothers, J. A. Kirkpatrick and C. E. Kirkpatrick, both of Cass, W. Va.; G. C. and R. D. Kirkpatrick, Rock Bridge Baths, Va.

Brief Items

The Fox Patrol of the Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop met last night at the home of Sammy Nolan, New Row. A schedule of summer activities was planned for the group and Scout progress was discussed. Following the business session a social was held. William Best, Jr., and John O'Rourke, scout leaders, were guests at the meeting.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

In observance of the opening day of the European invasion, the pupils of St. Patrick's parochial school, spent an hour in prayer this morning in St. Patrick's church. The prayers were offered for victory and peace and for the members of the armed forces taking part in the invasion. Citizens of the community visited the churches continually today and all saloons, bars and recreational centers were closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cutler of Cario announce the birth of a daughter Friday in Miners hospital, Frostburg. Mrs. Cutler is the former Mary Elizabeth Winebrenner.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Staup, Lonaconing in Miners hospital, May 31st. Mrs. Staup was formerly Clementine Duckworth of Midland.

The Midland Homemakers Club will attend the picnic of all County Homemakers Clubs to be held at Constitution Park, Thursday, June 8.

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Clerk Is Named By Mineral County Court

Miss Mary Nelson Huffman Will Succeed Her Late Father

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., June 6—The Mineral County Court, today appointed Miss Mary Nelson Huffman, clerk of the court to serve out the term of her father, T. T. Huffman, who died May 23. The term ends next December 31. Miss Huffman is thoroughly familiar with the work of the office, having served several years as her father's deputy.

The regular term starting January 1, 1945 will be filled at the November election. Candidates for the office are: Harry O. Rogers, Republican, and Jennings Fazenbaker, Democrat.

Brief Items

Ernest Lipscomb who has been a patient for several months in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, has returned to his home, 56 C street.

Mrs. Granville Bowman who spent some time as a patient in Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, Virginia, has returned home.

The recreation program for Keyser's young folks is underway. More than 100 were out for the opening day. There are three regular daily play periods: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Miss Rafter and Coach Clark are in charge. On Tuesday and Friday nights the gymnasium is open from 7 to 10 for fun, games and dancing.

The union prayer meeting for June will be held Wednesday night in Grace Methodist church. The Rev. Charles H. Gibbons, pastor of First Presbyterian church will preach.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Laker of Kirkwood, Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. Kelley of Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania and Pvt. Estel Miers of Camp Lee, Virginia, were called to Keyser on account of the death of their uncle, Wallace C. Derry.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Scherr and daughter, Aberdeen, where he is stationed with the army, is spending a week with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Gibson, Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Mary V. Gibson, Hill of Richmond, Virginia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casteel.

News of Interest From Midland

PILEPSY? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way!

Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use at home the formula used by DOCTORS adjacently at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness is relieved. Get \$1.99 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. We get the next-to-appl. Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, only a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

Fine CLEANING

Lowest Prices
Prompt Service

SPIC & SPAN CLEANERS

39 Frederick Street
Opposite City Hall

For Delicious
Lunches and Dinners

TRY ANTON'S
Entertainment by
King's of Swing

MARYLAND HOTEL
TAP ROOM



PROPERTY PROTECTION
At Lowest Cost

Sears
MASTER - MIXED
HOUSE PAINT

Only the finest ingredients obtainable are used in making Master-mixed house paint! Thus you get longest wear... greatest spread... maximum hiding power... and, lowest cost per year of wear. Choice of colors, and white.

\$2.85

1 GAL. In 5 Gal. Lots

Easy Terms On Purchases Totalling \$10 or more

NON-FADING TRIM COLORS

Give your home added beauty and color style with Master-Mixed trim colors. Choice of shades.

Quart **\$1.49**

WEAR-RESISTANT FLOOR ENAMEL

Master-Mixed floor enamel is extra durable on wood or cement porch floors. Dries quickly. Popular colors.

Quart **95¢**

SPAR VARNISH FOR DOORS...

Tough, sparkling! Use Master-Mixed spar varnish inside or outside. Excellent for exterior doors.

Quart **\$1.39**

BULK TURPENTINE

Finest quality in your own container.

Gallon **98¢**

"Economy" Roof Coating

Adds Years of Life To Old Roofs

75¢

Gal.

ROOF CEMENT...

For filling larger crevices before apply roof coating. Gal. **89¢**

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

179 Baltimore Street
Cumberland, Md. Phone 2432

Theaters

New Kind of Killer Is in "Falcon" Drama

Search for a mysterious killer who murders with rattlesnake venom provides exciting action in RKO Radio's "The Falcon Out West," now at the Liberty theater, in which Tom Conway is featured as the Falcon.

Keeping a rendezvous with a woman friend, the Falcon arrives at a night club in time to witness the death of a wealthy cattle king who is hosting a gay party on the eve of his departure for the West. The Falcon trails the dead man's fiancée to Texas. Soon after their arrival, the family lawyer is killed in the same manner that the rancher met death, the Falcon is shot at by an unidentified killer and the girl is wounded by a thrown knife. Suspicion swings to the dead rancher's partner and his beautiful daughter. But the Falcon, refusing to be sidetracked by the various exciting happenings, lays a trap for the killer and tricks the latter into betraying both the method and reason for the murders. The climax to the exciting events, is as sensational as it is unexpected.

Custom dictates that a Hindu husband eat his meal first before his wife can touch any food. She serves him first and what he desires to leave is her share. The women eat apart from the men even on festive occasions.

ANDY CROWDED WITH AFFECTION



ANDY HARDY, who appears in the title role of "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," opening today at the Maryland theater, is having one grand time as the Wilde twins, Lyn and Lee, crowd him with puckered lips and affection. Lewis Stone, Sara Haden and Fay Holden are also in the picture, as are Bonita Granville and Herbert Marshall, newcomers to the series.

Mickey Rooney Is Up To His Old Tricks

Mickey Rooney is sitting on the sidelines for once, merely watching as Lewis Stone, Fay Holden and Keye Luke enact a scene in "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," the latest in the popular series which opens today at the Maryland theater. Judge Hardy, played as usual by Stone, has lost his voice and Luke, portraying a young Chinese doctor, is examining him.

"He will get his voice back, won't he doctor?" questions "Ma" Hardy. "Because he's a judge, you know, and if he can't talk how can he let people know how smart he is?" Stone frantically motions to Mrs. Hardy to lay off, while Luke peers into his throat.

"Hmmm. Well Judge, if you were my father, I'd yank those tonsils out!" Mrs. Hardy looks her horror. "You mean — operate?" she gasps. "Did anyone ever bleed to death under your knife?" Luke smiles and answers, "Not yet."

"Not yet?" comes the startled reply.

—Advertisement—

IT'S COOL GARDEN Today and Tomorrow

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

★ RONALD COLMAN
★ Claudette Colbert
★ ROSALIND RUSSELL
★ VICTOR McLAGLEN

—IN—
'UNDER TWO FLAGS'

Immortal Story of The French Legion!

ADDED FEATURE
★ Richard Arlen • Jean Parker ★
"ALASKA HIGHWAY"
The Highway That Beat The Japs!

STARTS TOMORROW

EMBASSY

TWO BIG THRILL FEATURES

PRC pictures presents
DAVE JOX O'BRIEN
JIM NEWILL
The Texas Rangers
The PINTO BANDIT
Guy WILKERSON

2nd Thriller
Crime Plays a Lethal Game Of Chips
"THE CHINESE CAT"
Sidney Toler • Charlie Chan
Plus: "Valley Of Vanishing Men"

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE HITS

"THE MONSTER MAKER" | **HEY ROOKIE**

Lease-Lend For Soldier-Vote

NEW YORK (AP)—The censor came across a new wrinkle on the soldier-vote situation in a letter from Miss Audrey Hoyt to Capt. Frank J. Wilson. She wrote: "We have rationed everything else and if a girl can offer her eye to a wounded soldier I guess I can lease-lend my voting privilege to a soldier deprived of his. So if you find yourself a man without a voting say-so, just pass your choice along to me." Miss Hoyt added parenthetically: "Dear Censor: Am I making trouble for you?" The censor didn't say.

High-Priced Mud

DUPREE, S. D. (AP)—Beverly Woodward, drafted for military service, threw mud in the eye of Frank Gressen, member of the Selective Service Board, after his acceptance. Justice of the Peace James Davis fined him \$10 and costs. Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

LIBERTY NOW

One of these girls is a Killer!

The throbbing tops in mystery thrills, when a Cover-Girl, an Ex-Wife and a terrific Texan are trapped in the Wedding Night Murder!

The Falcon Out West

TOM CONWAY
BARBARA HALE • DON DOUGLAS • CAROLE GALLAGHER • JOAN BARCLAY • CLIFF CLARK • ED GARGAN • MINOR WATSON
Produced by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Directed by WILLIAM CLERMONT

Original Screen Play by Billy Jones and Morton Graubert Based on the Character Created by Michael Arlen

FEATURE NUMBER 2

LOVE in her eyes

but **BLACKMAIL in HER HEART!**

"FIND THE BLACKMAILER"

THE MYSTERY OF THE "SHAKE-DOWN" MURDERS!

— JEROME COWAN • FAYE EMERSON • GENE LOCKHART —
Directed by D. Ross Lederman • Screen Play by Robert E. Kent • From a Magazine Story by G. L. Stearns Roberts
A WARNER BROS. NATIONAL PICTURE

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
TODAY AND TOMORROW

See It From the Beginning — Shows at 12 Noon - 3 - 6 - 9 p. m.

To have, to hold forever — but there were only two days!

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

In TECHNICOLOR... the greatest motion picture you'll ever see!

GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN
with Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova
Joseph Collins and Estelle Paxinos
Produced and Directed by Sam Wood

MAT. ALL SEATS 76¢ • EVE. ALL SEATS \$1.10
Admission for This Show Only—All Prices Include Tax!

Attention Defense Workers!
ON THE 3 P. M. TO 11 P. M. SHIFT!
SO THAT YOU MAY SEE "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" AND STILL CAN REACH YOUR PLANT BEFORE 3 P. M.—A SPECIAL EARLY SHOW HAS BEEN ARRANGED FOR YOU ON THURSDAY — SHOW STARTS AT 11:30 A. M.
Box Office Opens At 11:15 A. M.
THIS EARLY SHOW ENDS AT 2:14 P. M.

STARTS FRIDAY
At Our Regular Admission Prices

THE ENTERTAINMENT IS HEAVENLY
and so are the bodies

And The Angels Sing

PARAMOUNT'S
Carnegie Comedy With Music!

MINI CHANDLER
RAYMOND WILLIAMS
EDDIE FOTY, JR.
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Based on the Play by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Produced by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

INVASION NEWS
WILL BE ANNOUNCED FROM THE STRAND STAGE DURING ALL PERFORMANCES

Only two arms... for three beautiful blondes!

A trio of cuties (including twins) are making a leap-year pass of Carvel's riotous Romeo—and Andy wishes he was triplets! He's in college now—and he's majoring in romance and laughter! The best of the series all America loves!

ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE

M-G-M's LEAP YEAR COMEDY!

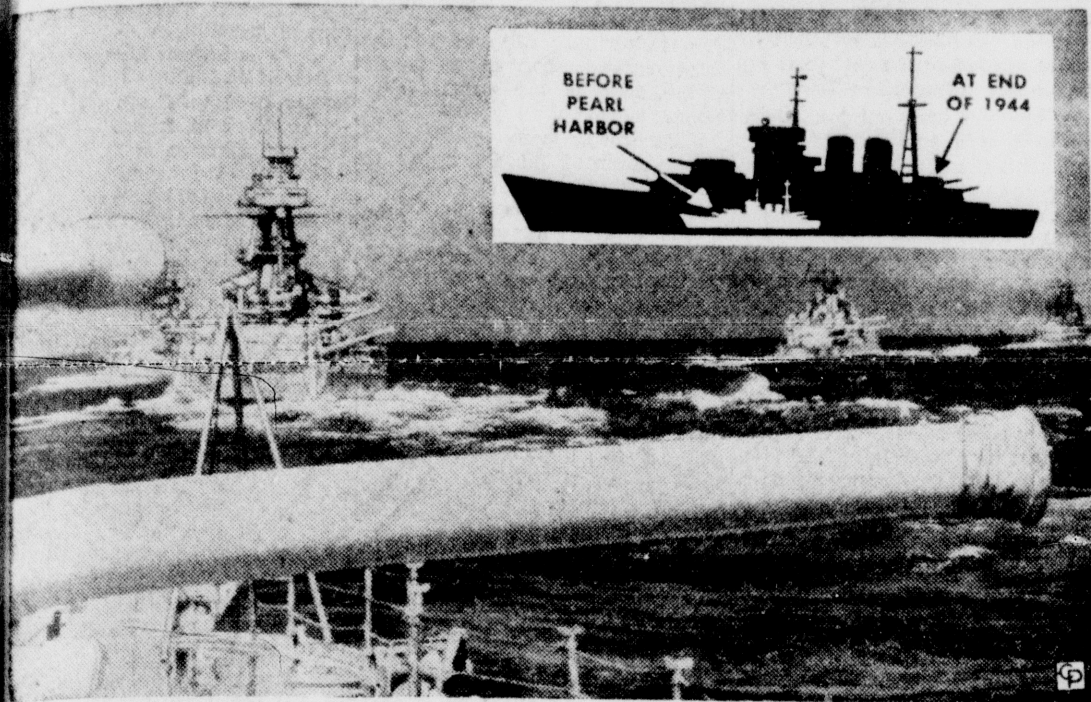
with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY • FAY HOLDEN • SARA HADEN
BONITA GRANVILLE • JEAN PORTER • KEYE LUKE
and Herbert MARSHALL

Screen Play by Harry Ruskin, William Leiding and Agnes Christine Johnston • Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

MARYLAND NOW
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

ADDED
M. G. M.'s "MAIN STREET TODAY"

FIGHTING SHIPS -- Uncle Sam's Navy To Have Fifteen Hundred of Them at End of the Year



LARGEST EVER—By end of current year the United States Navy will have 1,500 fighting ships of all types.

By JOSEPH A. BORS

Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—American battle ships flutter defiantly today from more than 1,000 warships that now comprise the United States fleet—the most powerful sea striking force the world has ever known.

And by the end of the current year more than 500 additional warships of all types will be added to the American fleet to boost the total to 1,500 or more.

Even without the additional ships now coming off the ways, America's Pacific fleet units now are roaming deep into Japanese controlled waters virtually at will in a brilliant preview of victories to come.

The miracle of American production as it concerned United States sea power was revealed recently by Secretary of the Navy James Forrester, who said that by the end of this year we would have naval and accompanying air power to match the naval forces of the rest of the world.

Miracle a Fact
Forrester disclosed that the production miracle actually became a fact in 1943, when 568 warships—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines, destroyers and destroyer escorts were completed. In 1944 he said 581 more will be turned out.

Proof that the navy also has be-

come air-minded also was given by Forrester, who said that 13,500 combat planes were produced for the navy last year and 28,000 would be turned out in 1944.

In order to obtain a true picture of America's mounting might at sea, one must go back to the days immediately before and after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Just before the Pearl Harbor attack, America's known fleet strength was seventeen battleships, seven aircraft carriers, thirty-seven cruisers, 171 destroyers and 113 submarines for a total of 344.

At that time America had building or planned an additional 347 combatant ships which would have boosted this nation's sea strength to a total of 691. Early this year the Navy disclosed we already had almost 1,000 fighting ships, and others were coming off the ways daily.

The Pearl Harbor attack set America back on her heels so far as sea power was concerned because of the heavy damage to battleships. For months this nation fought a defensive war at sea.

Even with such a handicap, the United States won a series of hit-and-run victories while building up its fleet strength, and in the Battle of Midway in June, 1942, finally checked Japan's amphibious offensive.

According to the Secretary of the Navy, America now has approximately fifty aircraft carriers of all types roaming the Pacific, a far cry from the days this nation was trying to struggle along after four of its original seven aircraft carriers had been sunk.

Best example of American might at sea was the powerful blow against the big Jap base at Palau, less than 500 miles from the Philippines. Even that deep thrust into Japanese territory failed to draw out the remnants of the enemy fleet.

American naval officials are not

overoptimistic about the war with Japan. At the same time, developments indicate that the United States Pacific fleet now is ready for a showdown battle any time the Mikado's men choose to come out to fight.

Heavy Toll Taken
America's fleet and air force has taken a heavy toll of Japan's once "impregnable" fleet, but the enemy is known to have at its disposal the main units of its home flotilla which he has been hiding since the Battle of Guadalcanal in November, 1942.

Some naval experts believe that Japanese naval leaders are keeping what is left of the fleet intact either for bargaining purposes or to defend the homeland when the final Allied drive is unleashed.

The Pacific area war well might end in a gigantic battle between the opposing navies, and if that happens, American leaders feel sure the outcome will be favorable to this nation.

For months after Pearl Harbor, Tokyo radio jeeringly asked "Where is America's Pacific fleet?"

Now they are asking the same question apprehensively while wondering where the next blow will come and while warning residents of the Japanese homeland that they can expect an attack at any time.

Those Good Old Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerome Irving Smith, curator of manuscripts for the Museum of the City of New York, has a collection of receipted bills of old New York. Rum cost twenty-seven cents a gallon in 1828, nine pipes of wine \$22.50 in 1860. A firkin of butter cost \$23.50 in 1816.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia.

LOANS

6% YEARLY INTEREST
No Delays
No Endorsers

WE CAN TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR MONEY NEEDS

Fidelity Finance
405 Liberty Trust Bldg.

Russian People Hail Reports of Allied Invasion

New Red Drive Is Expected Any Day

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, June 6—(AP)—The three-year-long dream of a western land front came true for the Russian people today when they heard by radio that the Allies had invaded France.

At the same time the Red army was understood to be massing for its expected blow from the east following up the assault from the west.

Russians Elated

News of the invasion was welcomed with a heart warming reaction—the full import of the action being realized gradually here as successive broadcasts brought the people word of the developments from London.

There was no public shouting and cheering, but Russian citizens and officials alike were discussing events with lively enthusiasm. Foreign diplomats expected the reaction to the news to grow as operations developed and the Russians saw concrete results. Loud speakers had been switched on in the streets and squares of the capital for the announcements.

Nazis Predict Red Drive
(The German commentator von Hammer broadcast from Berlin that with the attack from the west a big Russian offensive would open soon along the lower Dnepr "where a strong Soviet offensive army has

taken action stations and where Soviet artillery and mortar fire is gaining in intensity." Other German commentators said multiple assaults could be expected.

(Tonight's broadcast Russian communiques, recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, said the Red army had repulsed continuing Nazi attacks north and northwest of Iasi in Romania and that Russian bombers had carried out a mass

raid Monday night on Iasi itself. (Ninety fires were started, the bulletin stated, and the fires were accompanied by big explosions, machine-gun and cannon fire. Several trains were burned. All Soviet planes returned to their bases.)

The men it takes to operate the machines on one large battleship represent at least 1,500 aggregate years of training, and 2,500 years of experience.

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Metal Lunch Kit With Pint Thermos \$1.69	DRUID HILL Stationery 50 Sheets & Env. 59c
	KILBURN SKIN CREAM 6 1/4 oz. jar 49c
	WATER PITCHER 25-Ounce Glass With Ice Bridge 25c
	SALTED PEANUTS Burgundy 6-Ounce 15c
	MYRA MONET Chocolates Pound Box 60c

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Sports Plants throughout U. S. Close in Observance of D-Day

Most Racing Establishments Shut Down; Major League Games Postponed

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Sport's tribute to D-day was the solemnity of almost absolute quiet today in its stadiums and fields.

Only Delaware State park and Bay Meadows of the larger racing plants operated while the Pacific Coast League was the only baseball circuit among the majors and top minors to do full scale business.

Fights, including the ten-round affair between Sammy Angott and Ike Williams at Philadelphia, also were set back.

The racing industry, which announced plans to close on D-day two weeks ago when President Roosevelt suggested that citizens go to their homes and churches on invasion day, quickly fell into line.

New York, Chicago, Boston and Detroit turf plants cancelled their programs early followed by Pascoag park in New England, Charles Town in West Virginia, Ascot park and River Downs in Ohio, Canada's King's park and the Old Country Trotting Association at Westbury, N. Y.

Delaware park, where the jockeys delayed the start of the first race for twenty minutes by refusing to accept mounts, increased its war bond distribution to horsemen by fifty per cent. Bay Meadows contributed its day's profits to war charities.

Both scheduled major league con-

tests, night affairs at Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, were switched to other dates. The two games listed in the International League, whose President Frank Shaughnessy said he had "two sons over there and I am not much interested in baseball today," also were postponed.

American Association games at Kansas City, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis were called off as the league suspended all play.

The smaller minors also were dotted with cancellations. Promoter Herman Taylor said the Angott-Williams bout would be held tomorrow night, weather permitting, in Shibe park. A Buffalo card also was set back a day. The latter postponement followed orders of Gen. John J. Phelan, New York State Athletic Commission chairman, ordering all Empire State rings to remain dark tonight.

An all-star soccer game at the Polo Grounds, where the entire gate receipts went to the Red Cross, was played.

Angott-Williams Fight Postponed

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 (AP)—The fight between Sammy Angott and Ike Williams, scheduled for tonight at Shibe Park, has been postponed until tomorrow night, Herman Taylor, promoter, said today.

HE'S IN DEMAND



BOB WESTFALL, captain and full-back of the Michigan team in 1941, may have a busy football season ahead. Westfall, given a medical discharge from the army air forces, plans to return to the U. of Michigan this summer and could be eligible to play wartime football there despite the fact he has had three years of college play. The Detroit Lions of the pro league, which club picked Westfall as their top choice in the 1941 football draft, would like to have him play with them. It could be possible, observers point out, for Westfall to play a few games with the Wolverines at the start of the season and join the Lions later.

Celanese Pistol Team Noses Out State Police Crew

Capt. Stanley's Quintet Wins Opening Match by Four Points

Launching their 1944 campaign in impressive fashion, Capt. Stanley S. Stanley's pistol team of the Celanese Corporation of America Police department, nosed out the quintet representing Barracks C of the Maryland State Police, LaVale, by the margin of four points Monday at the Celanese range.

The final totals for the 1,500 point match were: Celanese, 1,364; Maryland State Police, 1,360.

Capt. Stanley and Lt. Carl Dillinger paced their respective teams in the battle for individual honors by turning in scores of 284 each. Lohr, of Celanese, was runner-up with a 281. James E. Kelley, Jr., of the Silken, shot a 99 in the slow fire competition.

Herman L. Myers acted as range officer and Sgt. Harold Carl was scorer.

It was announced that arrangements are under way for the staging of a three-cornered match in the near future with the Celanese, state and city police as contestants. Celanese expects to be represented at the state championship pistol matches scheduled for June 19 in Sparrows Point.

Yesterday's individual scores were:

CELANESE	Slow Time	Rapid Total
Stanley	97	95
Lohr	92	94
Kelley	99	94
Kennard	94	94
Humphreys	85	88
Totals	473	468

STATE POLICE	Slow Time	Rapid Total
Dillinger	93	94
Houck	92	88
Moore	89	87
Rotruck	90	83
Dunlap	90	79
Totals	454	431

No. 1 Choice

CHICAGO, (AP)—If Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, were to pick a team to face the National League All-Stars at Pittsburgh the night of July 11 his No. 1 selection would be the Sox's Thurman Tucker.

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Walker, Tucker Continue To Set Pace in Batting

Dodger Slugger Hitting .426 with Tucker in Front with .383

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Dixie Walker, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Thurman Tucker, of the Chicago White Sox, lead the major leagues in batting by comfortable margins today although each dropped off twelve points during the past week.

Including games of June 4, Walker was sounding a 426 tune off the National League fences with seventy-two hits in 169 at bats. The Dodgers' ace lengthened his lead on Runner-up Stan Musial, of the St. Louis Cardinals, to seventy-eight points as the 1943 champ had twenty points clipped off his mark in six games, dropping to 348.

Cincinnati's Eric Tipton zoomed into third place at 339 while Frenchy Bordagaray and Augie Galan, of the Dodgers, tied for fourth at 333.

Tucker's margin over second-place Oris Hockett, of Cleveland, was thirty points. But Hockett was challenging for the lead by boosting his average twenty markers to 353 passing Boston's Bob Johnson and Detroit's Chuck Hostetler. George Myatt, of Washington, grabbed third with his 329 mark. Johnson was fourth with 322 and Hostetler fifth at 320.

The leaders:

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Walker	Brooklyn	43	169	23	72	.426
Musial	St. Louis	44	161	21	58	.358
Tipton	Cincinnati	32	115	16	38	.339
Bordagaray	Brooklyn	41	158	28	56	.353
Galan	Brooklyn	43	159	28	53	.333
Medwick	New York	32	115	18	37	.322
Holmes	Boston	47	194	24	62	.320
Wardell	Philadelphia	36	126	12	40	.317
Weintraub	New York	43	152	24	48	.316
Sanders	St. Louis	42	160	21	50	.312

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tucker	Chicago	26	107	20	42	.383
Hockett	Cleveland	34	122	13	41	.333
Myatt	Washington	42	161	25	53	.329
R. Johnson	Boston	35	118	21	37	.312
Hostetler	Detroit	36	103	11	33	.320
Dorrier	Boston	44	185	11	52	.281
Swift	Detroit	32	102	21	32	.314
Hall	Philadelphia	42	160	17	50	.313
Cullenbine	Cleveland	43	172	29	53	.308
Fox	Boston	35	151	14	31	.207

The SPORTLIGHT By GRANTLAND RICE

The Golden Scramble Ahead

From now on racing will offer big crowds "the run for the millions" all over the map, with no one able to nominate an outstanding candidate except possibly Twilight Tear. The Belmont defeat of Pensive only further scrambled up the situation with a record total of purses waiting in New York, New England, Illinois, Michigan, California, New Jersey and Delaware, to mention only a few states. Chicago alone has two futurity stakes for something like \$85,000 each. \$50,000 stakes are fairly common.

When Bounding Home, a two-time winner in thirteen starts, was good enough to win the Belmont in slow time, you can understand how thick the tangle is or will be from now on among the three-year-olds.

So far only Calumet's Twilight Tear, a filly, has been consistent and Trainer Ben Jones isn't too anxious to run her against colts this early in the summer campaign. After Pensive's defeat, he may change his mind when the richer purses arrive where his two main fields are likely to be Chicago and New England.

There has never been so much money before due to be distributed among so many uncertain thoroughbreds. There is a chance, however, that Count Fleet may be able to get back in action by late July. Whether or not he can resume at his old dizzy clip is another guess.

Devil Diver should also be able to recover in time for a big summer, but no one can ever tell how long it will take an injured horse to get going with his former stuff.

Count Fleet and Devil Diver, back in condition, would be a big addition to the present cast. Here are two of the tops from any time.

Where the Speed Is

While Twilight Tear, the Calumet Charmer, looks to have the speed of the three-year-olds—at least she has all the consistency left—the two-year-olds have taken a big lead in this respect.

There is Eddie Lasker's Flood Town with four in a row and a record half mile. There is the Whitney Burg-El-Arab, another flyer. There is Colonel Bradley's Bread Basket, one of the best. There is also Whitney's Jeep and there are others from Illinois to New England

who should make this 1944 summer a two-year thriller.

The New York and Chicago futurities alone will total over \$240,000, which gives you an idea of what the top of the crop might be able to win before the next frost arrives in late autumn.

No one can ever tell just where the path of a two-year-old might lead. But there is a good chance this present crop might give the game one or two great horses before the next triple crown is due in 1945. At least the speed is there. And as some philosopher has said: "The race may not be to the swift but that is where to look."

Flood Town, a son of Johnstown, the fastest horse I ever saw, ran the half in 44 3-5 for a new record, and there are a few others who are nearly as fast for this distance and may be faster later on at longer routes.

Tides Ebb as Well as Flow

As some one has written before—"Dime Fortune is a cockeyed wench that shoots not where she aims." Ben Jones and Warren Wright of Calumet have already discovered this. With Pensive, Twilight Tear, Sun Again, Markell and Justa Note, Calumet gave early signs of collecting all the spare cash in sight.

Twilight Tear was mopping up. So were Pensive and Sun Again. Markell was running and winning. Justa Note had never finished worse than second—then boogie-bam. Pensive lost the Belmont. Sun Again was beaten in record time. Markell was beaten twice. Justa Note ran out of the money. Only Twilight Tear kept winning as Calumet lost seven out of eight starts—all within a ten-day period—

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and at a time when the sun seemed to be shining with no cloud against the azure sky.

There are two other important queries now to consider—How will Bounding Home, The Belmont winner, look through the remainder of the season?

How will Pensive, derby and Preakness winner, still on top in the three-year-old division as money earner, look as the summer slips along?

There will be many thousands of highly confused players trying to figure this and many other guesses out all over the racing map. All of which means added interest on the part of those still dreaming of the road to the cashier's cage.—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Minnesota expects to have thirteen lettermen back when summer football practice begins in July.

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

American League
Detroit at Chicago (night)—Newhouse (8-3) vs. Grove (4-4).
New York at Boston — Borow (7-1) vs. Hughson (6-2).
Only games scheduled.

National League
Boston at New York (night)—Javery (2-7) vs. Fischer (1-3).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Brett (3-6) vs. Davis (3-4) or Melton (2-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—DeLa Cruz (2-6) or Walters (4-3) vs. Sewell (7-2).
Only games scheduled.

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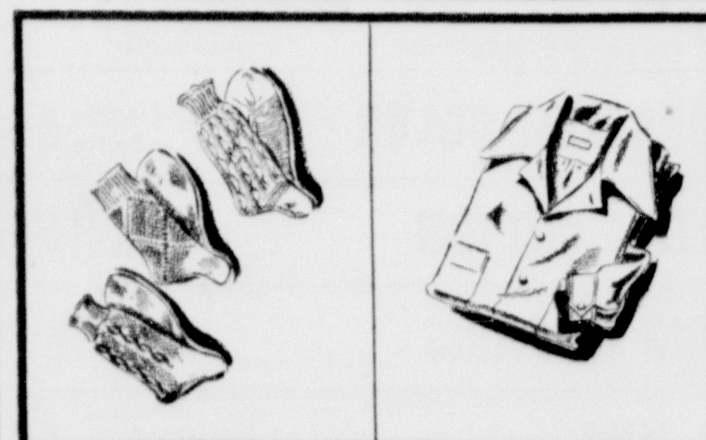
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Sport Socks 45c to \$3.00
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Sport Jackets \$15.75 to \$30.00

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Dozen Trackmen To Defend Titles In AAU Carnival

Only Important Names Missing Are Haegg, Dodds and Davis

By FRANK ECK

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) — At least twelve champions will defend their titles in the National AAU track and field championships on Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. Seven athletes were successful in retaining eight crowns last year.

The meet, scheduled for Randall's Island on the East river for the third straight year, is being held for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Last season's meet raised \$105,000 for the Army Air Forces Aid Society while \$70,000 was realized in 1942 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Don Ferris, national AAU secretary who is directing the meet, isn't predicting any records but he believes the two-day carnival will be among the greatest ever held. Competition will be more spirited than

American Association

Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed, D-day.
Indianapolis at Kansas City, postponed, D-day.

ever due to the various army and navy athletes who are listed to compete against former college stars.

Dodds Missing

About the only important names missing are Gunder Haegg, of Sweden, who is not on hand to defend his 5,000-meter title; Gil Dodds, of Boston, who last year retained the 1,500-meter run, and Harold Davis, who repeated in 1943 in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes but who now is in the service.

The sprints this time will center around a newcomer to senior competition in the person of Charley Parker, the San Antonio, Tex. schoolboy star who has run 100 yards in 9.5 and 220 in 20.6. Parker planned to compete last year but an appendicitis operation a few days before the big meet kept him at home.

Spotlight on High Jumpers
Though much of the interest in the field events will be focused on pole vaulter Ens. Cornelius Warmerdam, winner of the 1942 Sullivan award, the high jumpers promise to take the spotlight.

Four stars will seek to dethrone Corp. Pete Watkins of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., who scaled six feet seven and three-quarters inches last June. They are Dave Albritton, formerly of Ohio State and indoor

Ray Schalk Joins Cub Scout Staff

CHICAGO, June 6 (AP) — Ray Schalk, one of the greatest catchers of all time, today signed as a scout for the Chicago Cubs.

Schalk, who started his major League career with the Chicago White Sox in 1912, managed the team in 1927 and 1928. He was the White Sox regular catcher for fifteen years, playing in 100 games or more in each of twelve seasons. He was a famed battery mate for big Ed Walsh, the iron man pitcher for the Sox.

The 51-year-old Schalk led the American League catchers in fielding and putouts from 1913-1922, and caught 151 games in 1920 for a league record.

After resigning as Sox manager in 1928, he was coach for the New York Giants in 1929 and the Chicago Cubs in 1930 and 1931, and from 1932-1940 was manager of Buffalo, of the International League, and Indianapolis of the Milwaukee, of the American Association.

co-holder of the title who has done six feet, nine and three-quarters; Sgt. Joshua Williamson of Camp Holabird, Md., who several times has tied in the nationals; Ed Burke of the army who still holds the indoor jump record of six feet, nine and one-quarter inches, and Don Barksdale, Penn. relay victor.

Bill Hulse, the fastest American at one mile, will defend his 800-meter title, while Ens. Cliff Bourland will go after the 400 for the third straight year.

Other defending champions seeking to repeat include Arky Erwin, of New Orleans, in the 400 hurdles; Earl Audet, of the U. of Southern California, in the shot put; Lt. Billy Christopher, of Camp Lejeune, N. C., broad jump; Henry Dreyer, New York A. C., hammer throw; Lt. Hugh S. Cannon, navy officer stationed at Tompkinsville, N. Y., discus throw; Frank Berst, New York A. C., fifty-six-pound weight throw; Capt. Martin Biles, former San Francisco Olympic Club ace now in the army, javelin throw, and James Wilson, Maccabi A. C., 3,000-meter walk.

International League

Rochester at Baltimore, postponed, D-day.
Buffalo at Syracuse, postponed, D-day.

PITCHING OF NEWHOUSER, TROUT BOOSTS HOPES OF DETROIT TIGERS FOR ANOTHER A. L. PENNANT



Hal Newhouse

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

Pitching wins pennants and twenty-game winners are more or less prerequisites.

The Detroit Tigers, now edging toward the top of the American League standings, appear to have pitching—and two twenty-game winners in Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout.

Between them, Lefty Hal and Righty Dizzy won fourteen games by June 1. Newhouse's contribution to that total was eight victories, which is all he could win last season in thirty-eight games.

Trout, a twenty-game winner last year, appears to be on his way to another banner season and if New-

house continues his present pace you'll be seeing the Tigers back in the world series picture they last appeared in after the 1940 season.

From Beaumont

Both Newhouse and Trout are products of the Tigers' farm at Beaumont in the Texas League. Trout, who was something of a colorful character when he burst into the majors, came up first, having pitched his last minor league ball in the 1938 season.

Newhouse came up from Beaumont the next season.

Newhouse, bothered with wildness earlier in his career, has settled down and become one of the Tiger aces. He has a remarkably fast ball and struck out 144 batters last season. At the same time, he walked more batters, 111, than any other finger in the league.

Trout began his career as an 18-year-old youth. He hit the minors with Terre Haute and then moved up to A.A. ball with Indianapolis. Toledo was his next stop and then he was sent to the Tigers' Beaumont farm.

Trout star in '38
At Beaumont, Trout was the pitching star of the league, winning twenty-two against only six losses

Dizzy Trout

in 1938. That brought him to the Motor City and he has stayed on ever since. At first he was used sparingly, pitching only in relief roles. His record was poor until last season when he won his twenty games.

Newhouse, a native of Detroit, began his career with Alexandria in the Evangeline league in 1939. His fire ball was noticeable even at the start and he fanned 107 batters in ninety-six innings pitched.

One season at Beaumont and he was brought up by the Tigers although he had no minor league record to marvel at.

For the past three seasons he has struck out at least 100 or more batters. His best season with the Tigers was in 1940 when he won nine and lost nine.

Johnny Allen Signs Contract with Giants

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP) — Johnny Allen, relief pitcher who appeared in thirty-two contests with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants last year, signed a contract with the Giants today for the remainder of the season. He had rejected previous offers.

AT THE TRACKS

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES

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Proud Lass107 xDeceive107

Morning Star112 xLead Please102

Miss Moalee107 xBad Actor107

SECOND—\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1-1½ mile.

xYank Pilot109 Burning Step111

Hazel Play109 Duicet109

Brown Rain108 xWorries111

xPlum Bill113 Freehands Own114

THIRD—\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 4 furlongs.

xDanzig106 Yankee Lad116

Henry's Imp111 xMmate111

xPrison Ship111 xSpeed Demon111

FOURTH—\$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs.

Oomph111 Twinkland112

Gay Player114 Gallop A Mile109

xSaint Pyrewick 107 Ingerfire112

FIFTH—\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 4 furlongs.

xRug106 Buckeye116

xQueen Minotok 108 Custer114

Feeling High116 Anyway113

Quatredom109 Kes111

SIXTH—\$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.

Don Orian112 xMr. Jim109

Rostan107 Clocktime111

Athaliah118 Lit Up113

SEVENTH—\$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; about 6 furlongs.

Bull K118 Oldwick118

xStellas Sun113 Seven Seas113

xRom109 Ashame109

Marandee109

EIGHTH—\$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1-1½ mile.

Stable107 xMiss Deference102

High Arch113 xFree Boy111

Mistake115 Bills Anne113

xApprentice allowance claimed.

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Invasion

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Just look for the Palm Beach
label—your assurance of
smarter styling, longer wear,
better value—in a summer
suit proved 22% cooler
by actual scientific test.

PALM
BEACH

- ★ THEY'RE 22% COOLER
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- ★ AMERICA'S FAVORITE COLORS
- ★ AMERICA'S FAVORITE PATTERNS
- ★ NO HEAVY PADS OR "HEAT TRAP" LININGS
- ★ AMERICA'S ONLY KOOLERIZED SUITS AND SLACKS

★ Back the
Invasion ...
Buy Bonds

\$19.50

the Manhattan

67 Baltimore St.

Cumberland

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night, postponed, D-day.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night, postponed, D-day.
Others not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	26	14	.574
Pittsburgh	23	18	.560
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
New York	20	21	.485
Boston	21	25	.457
Brooklyn	18	23	.436
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Chicago	13	26	.342

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20	.574
New York	20	18	.526
Detroit	24	22	.522
Chicago	20	21	.485
Brooklyn	21	23	.477
Philadelphia	20	22	.476
Cleveland	21	25	.457
Washington	20	24	.455

Racing Suspended At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 6 —Announcement was made this morning by Gregg Johnson, racing secretary of the Charles Town Jockey Club, Inc., that racing is suspended for today. This action was taken in respect to those who are battling in Europe today in their invasion drive against the Nazi. The program that was intended for today, will be run tomorrow.

K. of C. Victory League Squad Will Practice

The Knights of Columbus squad, of the Allegany County Victory Junior Baseball League, will practice at 6 o'clock this evening at Campobello.

Regardless of the whiskey shortage, Old Discovery still is, as the original formula required, a blend of all straight whiskies...and only the finest Maryland and Kentucky whiskies are used!



"STILL SECOND TO NONE"

Yesterday was
D - Day ...
Today is B - Day!

Show the boys you are
Backing Them Up

BUY
WAR BONDS
TODAY

All E, F and G Series
Bonds

Bought Now Will Be Counted in
Our Quota For The ...



Kelly Tire Service Store
119 So. Mechanic Street

FIGHTERS
NEED TIRES
MAKE
YOURS LAST

KELLY Springfield TIRES
DEPENDABLE FOR 50 YEARS

Cantor Selection Of G.I. Joe Will Be Told Tonight

Radio Comedian Will Announce Choice of Typical Soldier

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Eddie Cantor plans to make an announcement in his Wednesday night show of results in his quest for a typical G. I. Joe. The quest has been under way for some weeks, with some like a quarter of million service men suggested as possibilities by listeners. Because of this announcement, there will be no guest star as the program opens at 9. This time the Frank Sinatra guest on CBS at 9 is a representative of the fair sex. She is Jane Wyman, of the films, whose forte is musical comedy activity. Primarily, she sings.

Melodrama Is Booked
The melodrama "Machinal" written by Sophie Treadwell is coming in Arthur Hopkins Presents on NBC at 11:30. The hour's production will put Zita Johann in the starring role, with Sidney Blackmer as the male lead. With the "Case of the Ladies of Larceny" as the drama, the District Attorney on NBC at 9:30 is to have Doris Nolan as guest actress. . . . After a brief vacation, Joan Brooks is back in the 11:15 singing spot on CBS. . . . The Dr. Christian story, Jean Hersholt acting, on CBS at 8 will be "Exit" based on the final performance of a famous old French actress.

Speaking from Washington, David A. Lillenthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, is to discuss "The TVA in War and Peace" via MBS at 10:15. NBC is now running the network until 3 a. m., having added two hours to the daily schedule. The extra time programs all originate from the West coast for the most part.

Some Early Offerings
NBC—12 noon Words and Music; 1:45 p. m. Morgan Beatty comments; 3:30 Woman of America; 5:45 Front Page Farrell.
CBS—10 a. m. Valiant Lady; 1:30 p. m. Bernardine Flynn, news; 4:45 Raymond Scott orchestra.
BLUE—10:15 a. m. My Story drama; 12:15 p. m. Meet Your Neighbor; 1:45 p. m. Piano Playhouse, three pianos; 3:30 Appointment with Life.
MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley folks; 12:30 p. m. Army service forces; 3 p. m. Nashville Varieties; 4:30 Detective mysteries.

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7
Eastern War Time 9 a. m.—Subtract One Hour for GMT.—2 hrs. for MWT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
Jack Smith & Three Sisters—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—east
The Sea Hound's repeat—biu-west
Chick Carter, a Boy Detective—mbs
15—Front Page Farrell—nbc
The American Women, Drama Series—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—biu-east
Serial Series for Kids—mbs-base
6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—nbc
Hop Harrigan, Children's Skit—biu
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc
Lyn Murray, Chorus Orchestra—nbc
Capt. Tim Healy's Spy Stories—biu
Pampering Music Orchest. (15 m.)—mbs
6:30—Jeri Sullivan's Songs Show—nbc
Jack Armstrong's repeat—biu-west
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—biu-base
Capt. Midnight in repeat—biu-west
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other nbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-base
"I Love a Mystery," Dramatic—nbc
The Connee Boswell Program—biu
Fulton Lewis, Jr. Comments—mbs
7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitt's Passing Parade—nbc
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbc
7:30—Carol Sisters and Songs—nbc
Daisy Aron, 30 m. Drama—nbc-base
Lona Ranger's Drama, a Serial—nbc
Halls of Montezuma, Marines—nbc
7:45—Kallenberg and Comment—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
Frankie Carle Ore, Red Barber—nbc
Broadcast of News (15 minutes)—biu
8:15—Luna and Abner Serial Skit—biu
8:30—Smoothies & Their Song—mbs
8:45—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc
Joan Hecholt and Dr. Christian—nbc
Pammy Drama, "My Best Girl"—biu
Saxier Cugat Orchestra Show—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Edith Cantor and Variety—nbc
Frank Sinatra Show and Guests—nbc
Joseph Dunninger's Broadcast—biu
Gabriel Heatter's Serial—mbs
9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—nbc
9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
Jack Carson and Variety Show—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest.—biu
9:45—Five Minutes News—nbc
10:00—Kay Kyser Music & Quiz—nbc
Great Moments in Music, Conc.—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—biu
Royal Arch Glee Union Comment—mbs
10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra, 45 min.—mbs
10:30—Reporting to the Nation—nbc
Soldiers With a Smile & Guests—biu
11:00—Late Variety With News—nbc
News, Variety Dance, 2 hrs.—nbc-base
News, Dance Orchest. (1 hrs.)—mbs

WTBO Highlights

Wednesday, June 7, 1944
7:00 Cowboy Ray and the Skipper.
7:30 News.
8:00 World news round-up (NBC).
8:15 Do You Remember? (NBC).
8:45 News.
9:00 Mirth and Madness (NBC).
9:30 Morning Meditations.
9:45 Songs by Alice Cornell (NBC).
10:00 Peg Coulsham.
10:10 News.
11:00 Road of Life (NBC).
11:30 News.
12:00 Words and Music (NBC).
12:30 News.
United States Air Force Band (NBC).
1:00 Sketches in Melody (NBC).
1:30 Songs by Julie Cowen (NBC).
1:45 Morgan Beatty (NBC).
2:00 Guiding Light (NBC).
2:15 Today's Children (NBC).
2:30 Woman in White (NBC).
2:45 Ma Perkins (NBC).
3:00 News.
3:30 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:00 By-Stage Wife (NBC).
4:15 Gloria Dallas (NBC).
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).
5:00 News.
5:45 War commentary.
6:00 Music That Lives Forever.
6:30 Parade of Sports.
6:45 Johnny Lingo's orchestra.
7:00 Fred Waring (NBC).
7:15 News of the World (NBC).
7:30 The Card Game (NBC).
7:45 H. V. Kallenberg (NBC).
8:00 The Old Carol.
8:15 News.
8:30 WTBO Concert Hall.
8:30 News.
8:45 News (NBC).
11:00 News of Washington (NBC).
11:30 Words at War (NBC).
11:30 Arthur Hopkins Presents "Machinal" (NBC).

Avery Defends Ward's Course Against Unions

Charges Conspiracy To Seize Big Plant

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Barking his replies and pounding his fist Sewell L. Avery told a House committee today that government agencies siding with "union racketeers" helped foment the labor troubles that led to seizure of Montgomery Ward & Company's Chicago plant.

The chairman of Wards, who was ejected bodily from the plant, charged that the NLRB and the WLB "conspired" to bring about the seizure of the plant; that President Roosevelt enforced the order even though it was "illegal and unfair" in order to "help the CIO."

Styling himself a "black Republican," Avery declared he was a patriotic citizen and as such was defending his legal rights when he resisted government seizure. The mail order house, Avery said, is not essential to the war effort.

He criticized the makeup of the War Labor Board and its practices. He said Wards is in favor of unionism but not "unionizing. . . . which is a better word than racketeering."

The government, he declared is "forcing a closed shop" on employees who don't want it and that is what Wards was protesting.

He was sardonic when he described his ejection, commenting that he "rode" out of the building on the hands of soldiers with bayonets after Attorney General Biddle said: "What are you waiting for? Throw him out."

"A thousand photographers sprang up from nowhere," Avery mused.

"Thank God I did it; that photograph made the public appreciate the realities of the situation."

Avery said the whole Ward dispute stemmed from his company's resistance to a WLB order imposing a "closed shop"; that the NLRB then "gerrymandered" the bargaining units "to insure a union victory."

Employees who don't want it and that is what Wards was protesting.

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air-borne phase of the invasion, supreme headquarters announced early today.



DEAR NOAH—ARE ALL EAVESDROPPERS JUST DRIPS?
DAISY MAE-TELL MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD A STOCKING RUN IF IT SAW A SHOE STRING UP A HILL ON A SHOE TREE?
BILL RADER RICHMOND, CALIF.
SEND YOUR ANSWERS TO "DEAR NOAH"—NOW!
Continued by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1,000 Troop-Carrying Aircraft in Action

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—Well over 1,000 troop-carrying aircraft, including gliders, participated in the

DAILY CROSSWORD

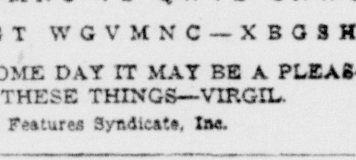
ACROSS
1. Antelope (Afr.)
6. Station
11. Clayey
12. Loon-like bird
13. Fracas
15. Image for worship
16. Poem
17. Caress
19. Sick
20. To be connected with
22. Elliptical
25. Hardened (var.)
28. Pineapples
30. Cubic meter
31. Plagues
33. Three-masted schooner (local U.S.)
34. A gift of property
35. Perish
38. Metallic rock
39. Weaken
42. Move slowly
44. Conceive
46. Performer
48. A (chem. sym.)
49. Endures
50. Harvests

DOWN
1. River (Sp.)
2. Noisy
3. Dancing girl (Egypt)
4. Pile



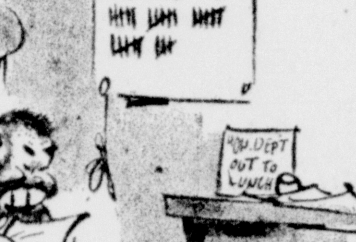
CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
CNLA SLQLG HDBMNC VS QWVS CNWC
HDBMNC CNL RDGT WGV MNC—XBGSH.
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME DAY IT MAY BE A PLEASURE EVEN TO REMEMBER THESE THINGS—VIRGIL
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichty



"Hon Spy in U. S. report exquisite new torture for future reference . . . to extract secrets from U. S. captive, force him to listen ceaselessly to U. S. singing radio commercials!"

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS
Trademarks Registered U. S. Patent Office



Garlands—the newest note in fillet crochet! This chair set has simple-to-follow charts that make easy work of this crochet.

New fillet crochet to freshen up your chairs. Pattern 894 contains directions and charts for making set; illustrations of stitches.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two page needlecraft catalog 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Today's Needlecraft
894



Garlands—the newest note in fillet crochet! This chair set has simple-to-follow charts that make easy work of this crochet.

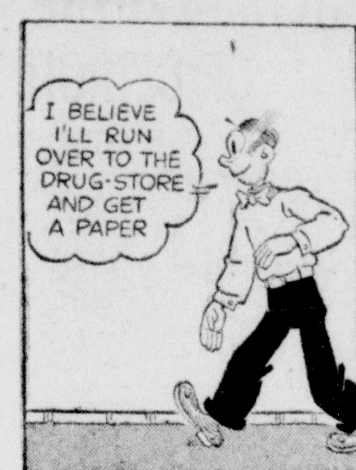
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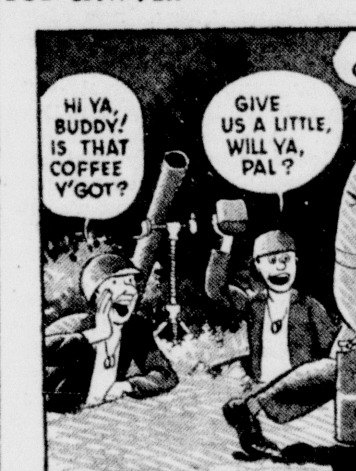
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—Beyond the Crystal Door Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAHAM



By ROY CRAN



It Goes to Snuffy's Head

By BILLY DeBECK



The Figure in the Night

By BRANDON WALSH



Lucky Jerry

By HAM FISHER



Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



Coming to Grips

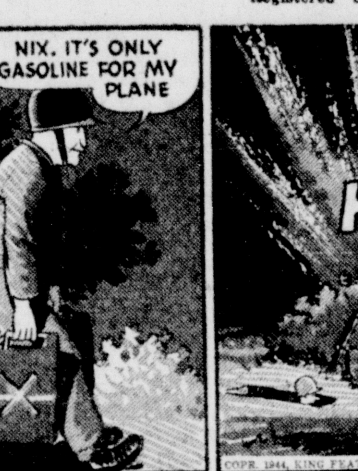
Safari in the Suburbs!



By CHIC YOUNG



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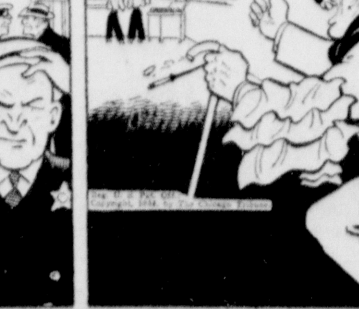
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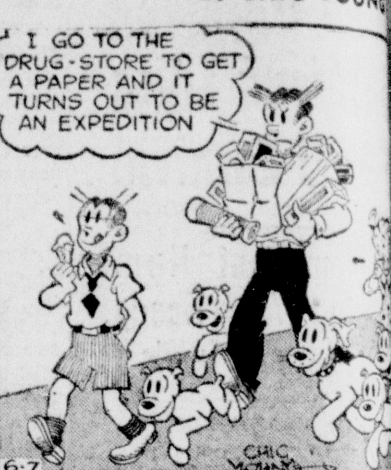
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Boy Legislators Hold Spotlight at Centennial Party

Two Bills Are Approved by Joint Assembly at "Y" Birthday Event

An act to renew the charter of the Young Men's Christian Association, thereby empowering that institution to continue its service to the youth of this state for another 100 years was approved last evening by a gathering of 375 persons convening as the "state legislature" at the YMCA centennial birthday party in the local "Y" gymnasium.

The major portion of the program was devoted to the youth and government program, sponsored by the YMCA and Allegheny county members of the "model legislature," who convened recently in Annapolis for two days, led the discussions on the three bills presented, two of which were passed by the joint session.

Large Cake Is Cut
Following the meal, the cutting of a four-tiered birthday cake by Roy W. Eves, mayor of the YMCA and other preliminary ceremonies, the joint session got under way after Everett R. Johnson, general secretary, stated that the program was being turned over to the young people and that he wanted all those present "to imagine themselves as members of the state legislature ready to convene in joint session."

William Foley, speaker of the House, introduced Sidney Gerson, president of the Senate, President Gerson, in turn, introduced James Cook, chaplain, who gave the invocation. Then the boy governor, William Taylor, of Fort Hill high school and president of the "Ree" Club, was ushered into the chamber by a delegation of youthful "legislators."

The chief executive explained the significance of the "model legislature" at Annapolis and said he expected those present to take part as members of the joint assembly and not as an audience.

Favor Military Training
The first of the three measures introduced was a bill entitled an act to include compulsory military training in the public schools of the State of Maryland. James Cook sponsored the bill which met with no opposition. The second bill, an act to provide for a state law to be known as the "Teen Age Curfew" Law, ran into a snag through opposition furnished by Miss Paula Williams and Ed Beall. President Gerson announced that this bill "died for the want of a motion."

After Danny Chase reviewed in detail the fundamental purpose of the YMCA measure, Roy W. Eves jumped to his feet and expressed opposition to Section No. 4 which specified that membership of the YMCA is open to women and girls as well as men and boys. "We gave the women the ballot and now there are more women voters than men," Eves declared. "Before the war a man could get into the army and now the women can get into the army, navy and marines. The only place a man can go without women getting on his feet is to stay at home," the "Y" mayor concluded.

Girls Offer Defense
Eves' talk drew the fire of Kate Yankee and Paula Williams, both of whom explained why women and girls were an essential part of the YMCA. "The Central YMCA almost went under before the girls joined and now there are as many girls as there are men belonging to the YMCA," Miss Yankee declared. Miss Williams caused a ripple of laughter when she stated: "Mr. Eves, you and your contemporaries may not like girls at the YMCA but there is no objection voiced by the boys."

John J. Robinson, chairman of the 1944 centennial celebration committee, said he was in favor of making the local institution a Y Men's and Young Women's Association.

Others participating in the discussion on the YMCA measure were Carl Reuschel, Thomas Richards, Everett R. Johnson, James W. Bishop, Courtney G. Kidwell, of the B.O. YMCA, Edward Beall, Kenneth Hensel, Lloyd Rawlings, Bill Foley and Joseph K. Trenton, chairman of the committee for the one hundredth birthday party.

The Allegheny high school orchestra, directed by Miss Dorothy Willison, played during the dinner, while the Ferrone Trio provided instrumental music during intermission.

Messages Are Read
John J. Robinson read national and local congratulatory messages on the occasion of the centennial event and thanked Cumberland lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, for furnishing the orchestra for the dance which climaxed the evening's program. Joseph K. Trenton introduced those who helped arrange the program and Lloyd Rawlings, president of the YMCA, introduced members of the various local organizations in attendance.

Speaking in behalf of the association staff, Johnson said it was indeed gratifying to see such a large turnout for the birthday event while Robinson, pointing out that D-Day fell on the same day as the celebration, expressed the hope that God bless the efforts of our men and send them home safe and sound.

Women of Moose To Elect Officers
The Women of the Moose, Chapter 914, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at which time the election of officers will be held. Following the business session an initiation will be held.

All chairmen whose reports are due are asked to have them ready at 7:30 p. m.



MAYOR EVES CUTS CAKE—Roy W. Eves, mayor of the Central YMCA is shown cutting the four-tiered cake at the YMCA's centennial birthday party last evening in the "Y" gymnasium. Three hundred and seventy-five persons attended the anniversary event. Seated at the speakers' table, (left to right), are Joseph K. Trenton, chairman of the birthday party committee, Mrs. Trenton, and Oscar I. Bergstrom, associate general secretary of the Central YMCA.

Woman Intending Suicide Jumps From Train's Path

Young Barreilville Mother Is Now Patient in Hospital Here

A partially clad woman evidently intended to commit suicide on the tracks of the Western Maryland railway near her home in Barreilville at 4:30 a. m. yesterday, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said last night, but she jumped from the path of an approaching eastbound freight train just before it reached her.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Clarence Burkett, 20, the mother of three children, and the state's attorney said he believes she is suffering from a nervous breakdown. She was admitted to Memorial hospital for observation.

According to Horace B. Clark, special agent of the railway company, Mrs. Burkett stood between the rails in the path of the oncoming train. He said she was dressed in only a slip and was holding her arms high above her head when Charles McCort, of Bowling Green, the engineer, first saw her.

The engine had just come around a short curve, Clark said, adding that McCort, when he saw the woman, made an emergency application of air to the brakes to stop the train and began blowing the whistle. The constant blowing of the whistle, Clark explained, may have shocked Mrs. Burkett into jumping from the tracks. The locomotive had passed the spot where the woman was standing when it came to a stop.

She was placed in the caboose and brought to Cumberland where she was taken from the train and moved to city jail to be held for questioning by the state's attorney last yesterday morning. She was taken from his office to the hospital.

Clark related that his investigation revealed the woman walked the half mile over a mountain from her home to the tracks and arrived there shortly before 4:30 a. m. Apparently, he said, the woman disrobed while walking to the tracks because her coat was found near by and a resident of Barreilville reported she had left home wearing a black dress.

Rotarians Urged To Buy War Bonds
Rotarians were advised yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Central YMCA by Joseph M. Naughton that E. F. and G. War Bonds purchased now will be credited to the Fifth War Loan campaign, which will get under way Monday. Naughton, Allegheny county chairman of the drive, pointed out how success of it will help the invasion program and reminded that the E bond quota for the county, \$1,000,000, is larger than ever.

The program was concluded with the showing of a sound movie prepared by the signal corps of the army, entitled "Baptism of Fire," showing the training of soldiers under combat conditions.

John R. Wilkinson, advertising manager of the Times and News, was introduced as a new member by Charles A. Piper.

Plans were announced for a Ladies' night affair the evening of June 14 at the All Ghan country club. Guests included Emery Taylor, Keyser, W. Va.; John Carmichael and John Tenney, both of Hagerstown, all Rotarians; John Byers, Ridgeley, W. Va.; Carl Robbins, city, and S. S. Sussner, Meyersdale, Pa.

Fretwell To Head K. of C. Council

Local Council Plans Holy Hour; Donates \$25 to Police Boys' Club

Stanley R. Fretwell was elected grand knight of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, last evening at the annual meeting. Fretwell succeeds George F. McDermott and will take over his new duties in July 1.

Other officers elected include: Gorman M. Kelly, deputy grand knight; J. Bernard Higgins, treasurer; Paul Stakem, chancellor; John Chapman, warden; John J. Cavanaugh, trustee for a term of three years, and August Postman, advocate. The latter has served as advocate for twenty years.

Dr. John K. Rozum, Louis L. Lipold, Arthur P. Connell, Edward A. Cosgrove, Lawrence J. Moore along with the grand knight, deputy grand knight, treasurer, financial secretary to be appointed and three trustees will serve as the home committee. Holdover trustees are Lawrence R. Blake and Joseph A. Coleman.

Fretwell and McDermott were elected delegates to the state convention to be held next spring while W. Ambrose Ryland and Gorman M. Kelly were named as alternates.

Officers to be appointed are financial secretary, lecturer and chaplain.

The council will meet tomorrow evening to take action on the death of Lt. Charles Robert Shaffer, Liberator pilot and member of the council, who was killed in action on Black Island near New Guinea. Shaffer is the first official casualty of the lodge in the present war.

A Holy Hour will be sponsored by the council within the next several days in which families of members will be invited to participate. Major degrees will be conferred the latter part of June.

The council voted a contribution of \$25 to the Cumberland Police Boys' Club summer camp.

VFW Post Contributes \$25 to Police Boys' Club Camping Fund

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, last evening voted a contribution of \$24 toward the fund being raised to send members of the Cumberland Police Boys' Club to the Central YMCA camp near Bittering, Md., for one week.

The membership chairman announced that 653 members are now enrolled in the local post. The post has fixed a quota of 800 members by August 15.

Reservations for the Maryland department encampment banquet to be held in the Queen City hotel, Saturday, June 24, at 6:30 p. m., are now being received by James E. Stemple, call telephone 693J.

Two Students Will Address Kiwanians
"Our Experience in Running the State of Maryland for a Day" will be discussed by two Cumberland high school students at a meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Central YMCA at 12:15 p. m.

The students are Jimmie Cook, of Allegheny, who served as chaplain of the House of Delegates and Sid Gerson, of Fort Hill, a member of the House at the recent youth and government program sponsored by the YMCA's in Maryland.

Oscar I. Bergstrom, associate general secretary of the "Y" a member of the Kiwanis club, will introduce the speakers.

WMC Will Control Male Manpower in State on July 1

New National Priority Referral System To Become Effective

All available male manpower in Maryland is brought under the control of the War Manpower Commission by the new national priority referral system to become effective July 1, Lawrence B. Penneman, state director, War Manpower Commission, has announced.

The major changes in the Maryland manpower situation caused by the establishment of the national regulations, Penneman said, are that all males whether now or at any time employed in essential or less-essential work, unemployed and new entrants into the labor market will be channeled into industries that are most vital to the nation's war effort through the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission.

New National System
The exclusions now in effect in our present plan, such as agricultural workers, domestics, foreign, state, county and municipal government employees, etc., continue to apply under the new national system.

"It is clearly indicated, from Paul McNutt's statement, that a large degree of latitude will be given to every WMC local area in carrying into effect the detailed application of this new priority referral of males. Experience in Maryland has demonstrated that when immediate authority to act is delegated to local areas, the various manpower programs are more effectively operated," Penneman said.

"This permits the USES people in local communities who are in intimate contact with local conditions to exercise reasonable judgment in handling problems arising under this program. The program contemplates operation with the advice of local labor-management committees and it may become necessary to establish some more local labor-management committees throughout the state in order to obtain the attitude of the communities and the help and advice of the communities in making this plan operative."

Will Delegate Authority
"It is my purpose, in the administration of the new program, to delegate whatever authority is conferred upon the state director to the four WMC area directors in Maryland and the local managers of the fifteen USES offices in the state, as I believe that this program can be most efficiently accomplished by having the representatives of the Manpower Commission act who are close to the people in the local communities, who understand their problems, and who should have the authority to make as many decisions as possible on the spot. The success of this operation of a program of this character requires the application of practical common sense and an understanding of local conditions."

Under the new national plan the control is extended to include an additional 180,000 men throughout the state. About 80,000 of these are employed in essential or locally needed activities outside of Baltimore, about 70,000 in less essential industries in Baltimore, and about 30,000 in less essential industries outside of Baltimore.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 8

Invasion Speeds Operation of Blood Donor Unit Here

Quota Is Met on Second Day of Project; Many Persons Register

Evidences of invasion day at Cumberland's Blood Donor unit yesterday were the constantly ringing telephone and a certain determination on the faces of donors and workers who realized that the blood being given might some day save the life of an American serviceman. The 160 pints of blood collected exactly met the quota set up by the unit.

Hundreds of persons, anxious to become donors, kept the telephone ringing all day, but many of those who wished to become donors were disappointed because they could not be fitted into the schedule of the week.

More Donors Needed
More donors, however, are needed for the second week of the project. All schedule cards for Monday had been mailed by last evening and should be in the hands of donors today and every effort is being made to schedule the rest of the week as soon as possible.

Two Celenese staff employees yesterday went sound asleep during the bleeding period and were quite surprised when they were awakened by the nurses after they had supplied their pint of blood. Not satisfied with the brief nap, one of the pair resumed his nap after he was placed on the rest cot.

Most determined person yesterday was a fourth-time donor from Petersburg, W. Va., who insisted on giving his blood in spite of the fact that he had no appointment. He was asked to wait and was squeezed through the unit during a slight lull.

Explains Cancellation
One of the twenty persons who cancelled their appointment Monday contacted the committee yesterday and explained that he was a railroad worker and was out on the road when his appointment card arrived in the mail.

The tri-state area is well represented, the scheduling committee reports. Donors scheduled include persons from Moorefield, Hagerstown and Ridgeley, W. Va., Hyndman, Pa., and Flintstone, Oldtown, Frostburg and Grantsville as well as the George's Creek section.

Yesterday's nurses aides, directed by Mrs. Richard Penfield, chairman, were Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. A. G. Wallis, Miss Catherine Weber and Miss Louise Wilson. Both Mrs. Penfield and Mrs. Miller have served over 1,000 hours as nurses aides and Mrs. Wallis has served over 1,400 hours.

Quota Must Be Met
"In the face of invasion, we must meet our quota," Mrs. Lee W. Witherspoon, chairman of the Allegheny county chapter of the American Red Cross, declared yesterday. Donors are still needed to meet next week's quotas, she added.

Mrs. Witherspoon praised the work of the staff assistants who are at work on the project. Working Monday and yesterday, under the direction of Mrs. Irving Millenson, chairman, and Mrs. Edgar Vandegrift, co-chairman, were Mrs. Harold Eliason, Mrs. Albert Smouse, Mrs. William Torrington, Mrs. William Longwell, Mrs. John S. Zolvik, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Cromwell, Mrs. E. P. McDowell, Mrs. Holmes Cessna, Mrs. Harry Beneman and Mrs. Charles Helmick.

The staff workers for today through Friday will be Mrs. Robert Poe, Mrs. Morgan Smith, Mrs. Frank R. Scheu and Mrs. James M. Pitkethly.

To Become Donor
Roland Leach, Windsor hotel, who operates a concession in the court house, will be the first blind person to become a donor in the present project. William A. Gunter will bring Leach to the unit Monday at 12:45 o'clock.

Packing of the 160 bottles of blood, under the direction of Jeremiah T. Deibaugh, was completed yesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Pvt. Ernest Hazelrod Is in Hospital In California

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hazelrod, Valley road, Route 3, received a letter yesterday from their son, Pvt. Ernest Hazelrod, stating that he is in a hospital in California following an injury received somewhere in the South Pacific. Pvt. Hazelrod asked his parents not to write to him, although he expects to be there for about a month.

Pvt. Hazelrod has been in the service about three years, and was overseas with the artillery for the past six months. He is 26 years old and left Cumberland about five years ago for Roseburg, Oregon, where he was employed with a railroad. His wife, Mrs. Reine Hazelrod and two daughters, reside in Roseburg.

Pvt. Lemoine Liller Recovers from Wound

Francis V. Pimm, 65, Oldtown road, retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad machinist, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday in Allegheny hospital where he had been a patient since November 1, 1943.

Mr. Pimm, who retired about two years ago, was a member of Local 212, International Association of Machinists. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Nora E. Pimm, Parkersburg, W. Va. The body is at the Kight funeral home.

Work Stoppage Threatened by City Employees

Union Sets June 13 as Final Date for Reply to Request

Operations in the street, sewer and water departments of the City of Cumberland will cease at the end of the working day, Tuesday, June 13, unless a favorable reply to a request made April 14 for a ten cents per hour increase in wages, two weeks' vacation and ten days' sick leave is received, it was announced last evening following a meeting of Municipal Employees Union No. 812, in the F. O. Eagles home.

The ultimatum in the form of a letter addressed to the mayor and city council, and signed by Herbert B. Stallings, secretary, states that at a meeting of Municipal Employees Union No. 812, held June 6, by a majority vote of the membership, the secretary was instructed to write, stating that "unless some favorable reply is received to our request of April 14, 1944, which took place in the office of Mayor Thomas S. Post, in city hall, operations in the street department, sewer department and water department will cease at the end of the working day Tuesday, June 13, 1944."

In conclusion Stallings wrote that it will be a pleasure for the local's grievance committee to meet with the mayor and council between now and June 13 to negotiate.

The union's request is a ten cent hourly increase, two weeks' paid vacation instead of one week at present, and ten days' sick leave. Employees receive no sick leave now but they do receive one week's vacation with pay.

A work stoppage was called by the Municipal Employees Union two years ago and lasted twenty-nine days. Operations in the water, street and sewer departments ceased on October 20, 1941, and the men returned to work on November 19.

MRS. ABE'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Baldwin Abe, 67, widow of Nimrod Abe, Wiley Ford, W. Va., who died at her home yesterday morning after a lingering illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Old Furnace Brethren church with the Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor of the Assembly of God church, Elder street, officiating. Interment will be in Abe cemetery, Furnace road.

Mrs. Abe is survived by one daughter, Miss Catherine Abe, at home; two sons, Frank Abe, at home; Harry Abe, Wiley Ford; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Riggelman, Wiley Ford; Mrs. Bertha Cavanaugh, Keyser, W. Va.; four brothers, John Baldwin, Cumberland; Frank Baldwin, Wiley Ford; Joseph Baldwin, Romney, W. Va.; and Washington Baldwin, of Furnace road, near Patterson Creek. Four grandchildren, including Pte. Earl C. Abe, Camp Kilmer, N. J., who was raised by Mrs. Abe, also survive. The body will remain at the home.

DANIEL P. DILLON
Daniel Phillip Dillon, a former resident of Frostburg and Cumberland, and a son of the late William E. and Agnes Dillon, died Monday in Buffalo, after being ill for several weeks.

Surviving are four sisters, Miss Raphael Dillon, New Orleans, La.; Miss Catherine Dillon, Mrs. William R. Geraghty and Mrs. Frank J. Geraghty, all of Baltimore, and two brothers, John J. Dillon, Baltimore and Louis Dillon, Long Beach, Calif.

The body was taken to the Durst funeral home in Frostburg last evening. Services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Michael's Catholic church, Frostburg, and interment will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH LESTER
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Lester, widow of Charles E. Lester, 429 Broadway, will be held in Stein's chapel at 7 p. m. today with the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist church, officiating. The body will be taken to Baltimore at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for interment in Loudon park cemetery there.

MRS. NELLIE DOWDEN RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Dowden, widow of Albert G. Dowden, Farmingdale, N. J., were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa A. Read, 429 Fayette street, with the Rev. Dr. Dixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lester Kolb, Edward Kolb, Thomas Cuminsky, Dr. W. L. Keller, Charles Adams and Charles Heller.

FRANCIS V. PIMM
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Surviving are a sister, Miss Nora E. Pimm, Parkersburg, W. Va. The body is at the Kight funeral home.

Flintstone Youth Walks against Car

No Charges Entered against Driver of Car by Police

Floyd Innes, 17, Route 1, Flintstone, was admitted to Allegheny hospital at 4:30 p. m. yesterday for treatment of a fractured left leg and lacerations of his left arm, suffered, police said, when he walked against the side of an automobile.

According to Officer John G. Powers, who investigated, an automobile operated by Raymond G. Stewart, Corriantville, was traveling on Baltimore avenue when Innes walked against the car at the intersection of Decatur street.

Stewart stopped, Powers said, and drove the injured youth to the hospital. His condition was good last night.

No charges were entered against Stewart.

John Calhoun, 17, Flintstone, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday morning after being injured at 7 a. m. while at work in the Ridgeley, W. Va., yards of the Western Maryland railway. His right hand was mashed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 33, of 30 Laing avenue, was admitted to Memorial hospital at 3:30 p. m. yesterday for first degree burns of her face, suffered while at work in a local restaurant. Hospital attaches said Mrs. Miller was baking pies when the stove blew out in her face.

W. E. McCullough Will Supervise City Playgrounds

Opening Date To Be June 19; Church Leaders Will Meet Binford Today

William Edgar McCullough, president of the North End Playground Association for the past eight years, was named supervisor of city playgrounds yesterday at a meeting in the city hall council chamber.

The appointment was made by Mayor Thomas S. Post and Hunter B. Helfrich, commissioner of streets and public property, both of whom are members of the city park board, at a meeting with playground representatives.

McCullough will have supervision over Mt. Royal, North End, East Side and West Side, Gephart and South Cumberland playgrounds and efforts will be made to provide recreation facilities at the John Humboldt school.

The playgrounds will open June 19 and will operate twelve hours a day—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Play leaders will be recommended to McCullough by the various playground organizations.

Patrick N. Binford, Baltimore, field recreation representative of the Federal Security Agency, arrived yesterday morning and held six conferences with various local groups relative to the survey he is conducting here to ascertain Cumberland's recreation needs.

Binford will make a tour of parks, swimming pools, baseball parks, golf courses, clubs and playgrounds with Mrs. Marguerite Findlay, of the Park board, and Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, today at 9 a. m. A visit of the city schools will be made with school officials, starting at 1 p. m.

A conference with representatives of all Cumberland churches is scheduled for today at 9 p. m. in the city hall auditorium.

Following four conferences tomorrow, Binford will report to the Recreation commission Friday at 8 p. m., in city hall.

SOUTHERN STATES WILL ARRANGE ANNUAL MEETING

Arrangements for the local annual meeting of members and friends of Southern States Co-operative will be made when the board of directors of Southern States Cumberland Service and the Women's Farm Home Advisory committee, together with their wives and husbands, hold a conference at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Cumberland, Tuesday evening, June 13, at 7:30, according to Paul Yoder, president of the board, who will preside.

Successors to Wilbur L. Perrin and J. W. Hansel whose terms on the board are expiring, will be nominated. Also there will be nominated successors to Mrs. F. R. McFarland and Miss Marion Valentine whose terms on the women's committee are expiring. The election to fill these places will take place at the annual membership meeting.

Since the term of J. E. McDonald of Martinsburg who represents District 7 on the board of directors of Southern States Co-operative, ends next fall, the local group meeting June 13 will elect from the membership of the board of directors a delegate and an alternate whose terms do not expire in 1944, one of whom will represent the local board and local members at the district nomination meeting to be held in October.

Earl Morgan of Cumberland and District Manager R. R. Furman of Winchester will meet with the group.

D-Day Is Over; Local Observance Is on Sober Side

Churches Are Open, Bazaar Close; War Bond Sales Increase

D-Day is over. The tenseness of waiting for Allied invasion of Europe is past. There remains the tenseness of waiting for its ultimate result. Allied confirmation of German reports that troops had landed on the coast of France reached Cumberland at 3:32 a. m. yesterday. Precisely at the time the announcement was made by Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force.

There was little excitement when the announcement came because most people were asleep in the history-making news swept the city like wildfire once sleepers awoke and prepared for work.

Outwardly Calm
Nevertheless, for the most part, Cumberlanders accepted the news with an outward display of calm. There was little blowing of whistles or ringing of bells as had been anticipated. The Allies apparently were doing all right. That was what mattered.

Cumberland's observance was more on the sober side.

Hundreds of men from this city and county have been in England some for more than a year, others for days, awaiting the invasion yesterday the prayers and thoughts of the ones at home were with them.

Churches were open throughout the city for the benefit of persons who cared to pray and ministers reported last night that men and women were "coming and going" most of the day.

In accordance with the request of the governor and the Allegheny County Retail Dealers' Liquor Association most liquor establishments in the city were closed although some remained open.

Stores Observe Silence
At 3:30 p. m. yesterday Cumberland store employees and customers observed a two-minute period of silence and merchants reported the silence was well observed. The silence was broken only by a few persons unaware of what was going on.

Both Allegheny and Fort Hill schools observed the invasion with special programs. LaSalle school closed Monday.

Although there were no definite figures available from banks, opinion was expressed that the sale of war bonds was affected to some extent. One banker said a woman who purchased several bonds yesterday morning told him she had been saving her money to buy bonds on invasion day.

At the post office, Postmaster James C. Shriver said the sale of war bonds yesterday more than quadrupled the sale on Monday. Total sales Monday amounted to \$487.50. At 4:15 p. m. yesterday, the total amounted to \$1,968.75.

Count on Goal
Both Charles A. Piper, chairman of Region I of the War Finance Committee, and Joseph M. Naughton, chairman of the War Finance Committee for Allegheny county, announced that sales of "E," "F" and "G" war bonds beginning yesterday count on this county's \$3,000,000 goal in the Fifth War Loan drive.

Naughton declared that "while our boys are digging in on the beaches of France in an effort to liberate Nazi-enslaved Europe, we on the home front should dig deep into our pocketbooks to buy war bonds in a supporting effort."

The man on the street seemed to show unqualified interest in reports of the invasion. Several persons were questioned and here are a few of the answers:

Merwin R. Hast, 537 Rose Hill avenue, a clerk in the office of the clerk of circuit court—"I was doing in the yard feeding my rabbits when I heard a boy yell 'extra extra' I thought, rabbits, 'you're going to wait until tonight. Then I got up and ran to the radio.'"

Glad of Success
Mrs. Mary Collins, 216 Polk street, clerk at the war bond booth—"McCordy's—I'm like everybody else. I'm glad it went over so well. They seemed to surprise them and I'm very glad of it. Our